

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herriek 6-10-18

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 4.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Some Place in France,
April 27, 1918.

Dear Folks at home:—

I left the hospital the 23rd and came to this camp, but leave after dinner for some other place one day's journey from here.

I have liked this place very well. We have a pass every night from 4 to 9.30 and I have walked over a good part of the city. It is about the size of Portland but very dirty. The sidewalks are mostly paved with stone like some of the oldest part of Boston. I do not think they have ever heard of being sanitary by the habits of the people.

We are in a big stone barracks on a high knoll. It is fine here days but cold nights, and the stone rooms were so damp I got cold the first night after being so long in a warm place and was afraid I might have tonsillitis again but tonight my throat feels all right again. We can see over the tops of the houses from here. I have seen no wooden buildings yet except what the army have built. They are all stone and cement and some are as high as seven stories. They have an iron walk in front of the up stairs windows but I have seen no fire escapes. I do not know as they have fires. I have seen no hydrants. There are boxes along the street where people come to get their water. Some have fountains in the side wall of the house where people get water. On the houses in front of us there are rain spouts from the roof to the ground.

I never saw a place where there were so many little hills, perhaps 50 or 75 feet high. Right here the railroad is cut through a hill where the barracks is, and there are stone walls about 40 feet high on both sides of the track. All the way through the city the railroad is down in that cut and there is a grade so steep that no American train could get up. I never saw such stone work in my life. I am in the Y. M. C. A. here and the train runs within 20 feet and I wish you could see one of them. The engine is about as large as an army truck and it looks some like log haulers they use in the woods. They have about three freight cars and three or four passenger cars in a train. The cars are a half or a third as long as some of our cars. They have four wheels with spokes like a cart wheel. I can read a little French and I saw that the capacity of the car was from 32 to 40 men or 8 horses. You can see by that how small they are. The little engines are strong for they go up the grade at quite good speed. I shall see this afternoon how I like to ride in them. I should think it would be hard to travel in France and not be able to speak French. Wish I knew as much of French as I did when I left the Academy.

I have noticed a great many women wearing a little picture in an open pocket as a pin. I suppose they are pictures of their husbands or sons who are away.

Sunday, Somewhere else in France I left the barracks at 2.10 yesterday and changed cars once. At 10.30 I got to a place where I stayed all night and left this morning at 6.25. I was about an hour coming. We are about a mile from the station and on the beach. We are in a theatre, a rather old place, where the seats are taken out and we have our tables on the stage and the place is filled with spring cots.

I guess it is going to be hard work by what the fellows say. I do not suppose I can tell you what we are doing. The time goes on here from 12 to 13 and so on to 24 o'clock.

When I got here I had a very sad surprise for they told me my friend Ackley died just after we got into port. Nobody knows how bad I feel or how much I miss him. He was like a brother to me, and the best friend I had, and I was looking forward to getting back and seeing him. I never supposed the war would be over so soon for him. I have not found out the cause of his death yet.

They say I had a lot of mail and it was sent up to me just before I left and it ought to come back to me soon. I shall be glad to hear from home once more.

From your son,

Chas. F. Tuell.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS

Through the courtesy of Senator Ferris we have received a number of packages of Government seeds to be distributed among the readers of the Citizen. Each package contains a packet of lettuce, cucumber, carrot, parsnip and muskmelon seeds and are to be had for the asking. Write, call or telephone for them.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Examinations took place Monday and Tuesday.

Every spare moment is occupied with rehearsals. Methyl Packard, '12, called on friends at Holden Hall, Sunday.

The boys played baseball at Mechanic Falls, Saturday and lost 5 to 3.

Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhofen entertained the Seniors Tuesday evening in honor of Eugene's birthday.

Two more names have been added to the Honor Roll, those of Robert Manning and Oral E. Holmes, making forty-three in all.

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

The address to the graduates was given this year by Prof. Gilbert Tolman of Colby College at the Congregational church before a crowded house. The church was prettily decorated and the music by the mixed choir, as arranged by Mrs. J. H. Wright and directed by Mrs. J. G. Gehring, was greatly enjoyed.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

All alumni, former students and teachers, and trustees, together with their wives or husbands are invited to attend the Alumni Luncheon at Bethel Inn, Thursday at 1 p. m. Tickets 75 cents per plate.

The procession will form by classes at the Academy at 12.30 and march to the Inn where an informal lunch will be served, followed by a business meeting and an address by Rev. Levi Powers of Gloucester, Mass., a former Bethel boy and student.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Maud L. Thurston or F. B. Merrill at any time on Thursday.

PRIMARY ELECTION WAR-RANT STATE OF MAINE

Town of Bethel, County of Oxford, ss. To the legal voters of the town of Bethel:—

You are hereby notified that the Primary election in this town, of all political parties, entitled by law to nominate candidates for the next election, will be held at Odeon Hall on Monday, June 17th next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the election to be held on the second Monday in September next, viz:

United States Senator; Governor;

State Auditor; Representative to Congress;

State Senator; County Attorney;

Clerk of Courts; Register of Deeds;

Western District; Register of Deeds;

Eastern District; Sheriff; County Commissioner; County Treasurer; Representative to the Legislature.

The polls will be open at twelve o'clock, noon, and continue open until nine o'clock in the afternoon, when they will close.

Voters in places of two thousand inhabitants and over not enrolled as members of a political party entitled to nominate candidates will not be permitted to vote but voters entitled to enrollment may cause themselves to be enrolled at the polling places during the Primary election on taking and subscribing the oath required by law.

The municipal officers will be in session at the Selectmen's Office on the 15th day of June for the purpose of correcting the list of voters. Dated at Bethel this 1st day of June, 1918.

FRANK A. BROWN,

N. E. RICHARDSON,

F. B. HOWE,

Selectmen of the town of Bethel.

REGISTRATION OF GERMAN ALIEN FEMALES

Registration of German alien females will begin on Monday, June 17, 1918, and continue on each day thereafter, excluding Sunday, June 23, 1918, up to and including Wednesday, June 26, 1918.

German alien females residing in municipalities which had a population of 5,000 or over, according to the United States census of 1910, should present themselves to the chief of police or other head of the police department for registration, and those residing in suburban areas of less population should present themselves to the postmaster of the office from which they receive their mail.

FOR SALE

A large sized Holstein cow. Due to freshen in October. Will give milk up to time of freshening. J. H. MEANILL.

MEMORIAL DAY IN BETHEL

Memorial Sunday was fittingly observed at Bethel by a union service at the Congregational church.

Rankers were formed at Odd Fellows Hall as follows: Boy Scouts, Odd Fellows, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. and Relief Corps, led by the Bethel Band, marched to the church where a fine discourse was delivered by Rev. H. S. Trueman.

The morning of Memorial Day was observed by the members of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans in the decoration of graves of the soldiers in the various cemeteries.

At one-thirty the Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Relief Corps met at Odd Fellows Hall and escorted by the Bethel Band, Boy Scouts and Odd Fellows marched to the soldiers' monument which was decorated with wreaths and flags in commemoration of the day.

As these formed in position the school children, each carrying a flag, accompanied by the superintendent of schools and their teachers, marched from the school and took their places in front.

The first stanza of America was sung by all, accompanied by the band, after which, Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given by Harry Young.

The last stanza of America was then sung and the march was made to Odeon Hall, where, after prayer by Rev. W. C. Curtis, the reading of the order from Gen. Logan for the observance of the first Memorial Day by Rev. J. H. Little, songs by the children and introductory remarks by E. C. Park, an address was given by Rev. A. M. Soule of Gray. Benediction was then pronounced by Rev. H. S. Trueman.

PIANO RECITAL AT BETHEL

Last Friday evening the parents, friends and invited guests enjoyed the recital by the pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett at Grange Hall which was prettily decorated with wild flowers and flags.

The program as given was a great credit to the pupils and their teacher and showed faithful work, and pupils and teacher received hearty congratulations.

PROGRAM

Le Secret, Alma Cheney, Gaudier
Ruth Cole, Hazel Keniston

Hell Tones, Ruth Verrill, Helms
Curly Locks, Dora Perkins, Hill

A Winter Story, Sylvia Grover, Czibulka
In the Month of May, Robert Goldard, Behr

The Rose Fay, Una Brooks, Helms
The Skylark, Margaret Hanson, Fieldhouse

Homing Through the Fields, Anthony
Alberta Stearns

Vacation Days, Dorothy Hanson, Hoffman
Evening Shadows, Anthony

Apple Blossom March, Rosewig
Leland Mason

The Wood Witch, Dorothy Grover, Radt
Joys of May, Ruth Hastings, Crammond

Impromptu Mazurka, Ruth Cole, Lach
When Love Is True, Bernice Keniston, Baldwin

The Shepherd Boy, Hazel Keniston, Wilson
Curfew Bells, Clare Mason, Fieldhouse

Twilight, Grace Van Den Kerkhofen, T. J. Guy
Hunting Butterflies, Alma Cheney, Hill

Folks de la Reine, Myrtle Beckler, Hall
Shower of Blossoms, Robert Hanson, Kern

Monastery Bells, Celestine Flint, Wely
Fete Champenoise, Leblanc

Myrtle Beckler, Ruth Cole

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Miss Nellie Whitmore of Siamons College, a former teacher at Bethel, will give two free food demonstrations, under the auspices of the Red Cross at Grange Hall on Monday, June 10 from 8 to 9, and Tuesday, June 11, from 9 to 11 a. m. This is a splendid opportunity for housewives of Bethel to gain instruction in the use of cereal flour. In connection with her food demonstration Miss Whitmore will speak to us on food values. All are urged to come. Bring paper and pencil.

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping process. CITIZEN OFFICE.

RED CROSS NOTES

The editor has an apology to make to two of the solicitors whose names were inadvertently omitted from the list last week. Both Mrs. George B. Harlow and Mrs. John C. Anderson did good work and should come in for their full share of praise. One name should also be added to the list of contributors, Mrs. Myrtle Chayer.

The Red Cross rooms will be open again Friday afternoon as it is expected that the allotment will be received and the work ready to be given out by that time.

The members of the Red Cross at West Bethel are planning on having a benefit July 4th and want you to save that afternoon and evening for them.

TRUSTEES OF CUMSTON HALL OFFER THREE CASH PRIZES TO MAINE BOYS WHO GROW WAR GARDENS

One hundred and seventy-five dollars has been offered by the Trustees of Cumston Hall of Monmouth to Maine boys who grow a war garden of at least one eighth of an acre. This money is to be divided into three prizes as follows: first \$100.00, second \$75.00, and third \$50.00. Any boy in the State between the ages of 10 and 15 inclusive can compete for one of these prizes. The requirements to compete for a prize are as follows:

1. Grow a minimum of one-eighth of an acre of any crop. Any contestant may have a larger garden if he desires.

2. Keep an account of cost of production on blanks furnished for this purpose.

3. A record of costs and receipts must be filled out and submitted with account sheet.

4. Write a story at the close of the season on "My Season's Work."

5. Make an exhibit at Cochinewagan Agricultural Fair, Monmouth, September 18, 1918. This exhibit to consist of a small amount of products from the garden. Directions will be sent to contestants.

6. Make an exhibit at the State Contest of Boys' and Girls' Clubs in Orono, sometime in December. The prizes will be awarded at this contest.

7. All work except plowing and harrowing must be done by the contestants.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of excellence of exhibit, and story and the amount of production and profit. These prizes offer an added incentive for the boys to help Maine "Go over the top" in food production. It's a big opportunity to compete with boys from all over the state. If you haven't the land, you can rent it from someone else.

The names of all boys who are to compete in this contest must be in the office of the State Leader of Boys' Clubs not later than June 20. Ask the County Agent or Club Worker in your county about it. It will mean work but it will also mean more food.

Names should be sent to State Leader Boys' Clubs, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine. If already a club member please mention fact in your letters. Instruction sheets, account sheets, record blanks, etc., are furnished by the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

CLOSING NOTICE

We, the undersigned merchants and traders of Bethel Village, Bethel, Maine, hereby contract and agree, one with another, and each with the others, to close our respective places of business, for the day, on each Wednesday, at twelve o'clock, noon, during the coming months of May, June, July, August and September.

Our customers are cordially invited to cooperate with us, and are requested to govern themselves accordingly. Dated at Bethel, Maine, April 20th, 1918.

Clarence K. Fox, Wm. C. Bryant, I. C. Jordan, J. U. Purington, W. A. Bragg, J. B. Ham Co., W. Wheeler, Mgr. D. Grever Brooks, Guy E. Jack, Edw. P. Lyon, G. L. Thurston & Son, Clayton Howe & Son, Irving L. Carver, Elmer H. Young, Fred E. Wheeler, L. W. Ramsell Co., L. M. Stearns, (except June 5).

In accordance with the above the stores will begin closing Wednesday, May 22, at twelve o'clock, noon, but will be open on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, and will close all day, Thursday, May 24.

GRANGE NEWS

NORWAY GRANGE

Children's Day will not be observed until the last meeting in July, after each contest captain has had one meeting's program. Captain Etta Perry with assistants, Kate Delano and Emma Swan will present the program at the next meeting which will be Saturday, June 8th.

PARIS GRANGE

Paris Grange was called to order by Worthy Master Dudley at 2 P. M., Saturday, June 1st. The officers that were present were: Master, Overseer, Chaplain, Ceres, Flora and L. A. Steward. There was a small attendance. Sister Cora Talbot did not wish to serve as Lecturer so a ballot was taken and Rose Swan was elected to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year. The third and fourth degrees were conferred. The next meeting will be held June 15 at 8 P. M.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange held its regular meeting May 28. Officers present: Chaplain, Belle Bennett; Flora, Elmo Sumner. Forty members and two visitors were present. It was voted to accept the invitation to visit Mountain View Grange, June 4th. Joe Mather and Doris Ordway were appointed to assist the Lecturer in preparing programs for June. Literary program: Chorus, By Young People; Douglas Quashing, Mrs. Howard; Cecelia McKenzie; Song, Doris Ordway, N. Mather; Recitation, Bertha Mundt; Grange

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

All roads led to Bethel's Mills on June 4th, when Oxford Pomona Grange was entertained by Crooked River Grange. The day was ideal, a real "made in America" day. The meeting was called to order at 11 A. M., by Worthy Master A. M. Ryerson, with all officers present. The Master of Crooked River Grange, assisted the officers in opening the meeting. Opening song, America; roll call of officers; committee on credentials, Frank Dudley, Mrs. Frank Dudley and L. Gould reported two candidates in waiting. They were elected to membership, and the degree of Pomona was conferred on them. Dinner was announced and a recess was declared until 1.30 P. M. by the Worthy Master. Fourteen Granges in the home jurisdiction were represented, and three Granges of other Pomona were represented by very welcome visitors.

The afternoon session opened with singing The Star Spangled Banner, all joining with enthusiasm. The address of welcome was given by Sister (Mrs.) Lyman Sheld, the warmth of which made everyone feel glad to be present. The response was made by Sister A. E. K. Grover of Norway Grange who in behalf of Oxford Pomona Grange extended appreciative thanks for the cordial welcome.

The program was as follows:—Piano solo, Alice Smith, with patriotic song as an encore; reading and encore, humor, Gladys Merriam; music, quartet, Brother Perham, Sister Perham, Brother Davis and Sister Davis "The Wild Bird," encore; Duet, "I Dreamed Of Home," Sisters Perham and Davis; The Worthy Lecturer then introduced Sister Kate B. Ellis, Grange Deputy of Fairfield, who gave an admirable talk on "Child Welfare." Her talk was fine from preliminary remarks to its finish, and held the close attention of all. An appreciative vote of thanks was extended Sister Ellis; Reading, Lubelle Warren; Piano solo, Mildred Perham, with encore; Patriotic Reading, Florence Stuart; encore; Music, quartet, "The Grange Is Marching On," with full chorus, closed the program.

The Grange voted to send Sister Alice Clark a post card shower. She is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, and for and have them ready. Worthy Master Ryerson presented the motion L. E. McIntire spoke of what organization had done for the New England States, in regard to the milk situation, and stated that his home State of Maine was credited with having a more thorough organization than any other of the six States. At the close of the meeting Brother McIntire left for Lewiston for conferences on committee work of which he is a member.

As the next meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange is to be held with Aziscoos Grange, No. 403, Wilson's Mills, arrangements were perfected as to time. The meeting is to be held on Saturday, June 22 to open at 7 o'clock P. M. sharp. Brother Geo. Richardson owns "Camp Cambridge" near "B. Hill" in Upton and invited the patrons to meet with him there at noon on that day and eat their lunch, and spoke of the good fishing, etc., whereupon Brother

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

MEN NEEDED

for unloading pulp wood and handling freight. \$3.00 per nine hour day. Opportunity for advancement into permanent jobs in pulp and paper mill with good pay if you make good. Good board at reasonable rates. Apply to S. D. WARREN CO., Cumberland Mills, Me.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED—Ship us your poultry, also eggs. We want to deal directly with you and save you commission charges. Poultry weighed upon receipt of same. We make returns daily. Shipping crates furnished upon application.

WISEMAN FARMS, Office 25 Chestnut St., Lewiston, Me. 5-16-18.

FLY OIL

The best is cheapest and it will pay you money to use it.

SHOES--SHOES

White shoes of all descriptions. Summer mocassins. All kinds of dressings for white, black or brown shoes, heel enamel, etc.

YOUNG'S

Phone 14-4

NOTICE

I am prepared to do all kinds of rope work and jobbing. Team wagons and horse sleds built to order. Special attention given to horse shoeing.

F. C. HOLTY,

Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

Beginning June 1 the blacksmith shops in Bethel will close Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

A. C. FROST,

F. C. HOLTY.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNION MEETING

Sunday evening, June 9, at 7.00 o'clock at the Universalist church, Topic: Conservation—Food, Dress, Health, Etc. Leader, Mary Gorman.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, in place of the usual sermon, there will be a concert by the Sunday School and choir and the baptism of children. The baptism will be administered near the opening of the service. Hour of service, 10.45 a. m. The Sunday School will meet at 12. In the evening there will be a union service at 7.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon for the children at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Union service with Universalist young people in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

At the Tuesday evening service Dr. F. B. Tuell and Miss Belle Parlington were chosen as delegates to attend the County Association of Congregational churches to be held at Andover, June 11 and 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean were chosen as alternates.

Brother McIntire moved that Brother

Richardson catch the fish the day be-

fore and have them ready. Worthy

Master Ryerson presented the motion

and it was carried. Brother Richardson

then moved that, if he was to catch the

fish, that Brother McIntire must fur-

nish the bait, and moved to that ef-

fect. The motion was carried. (That

he is to be anglerworms, and grass-

hoppers), and furthermore Brother

Richardson agreed to have hot coffee

ready to serve at 12 o'clock sharp.

This is all in the records of the meet-

ing, and we rather see where Brother

McIntire and Brother Richardson will

have to get a "wave on."

A cordial welcome awaits all that

can avail themselves of the opportu-

nity. The minutes of the meeting were

read, which brought to a close one of

the most interesting and enjoyable

meetings.

Job printing of all kinds is done in

this office. Give us a trial.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Columbian Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

A NOTE OF WARNING

We are confronted with one of the most impressive and thrilling spectacles in all human history, and because we cannot nurse the wounded we are not barred from patriotic service; truly, we can say that the sun never sets upon the Red Cross standard of human sympathy and helpfulness.

It is time that we throw away the superstitions, that we return to the simple necessities of life, serviceable clothes, plain meals and sane habits, it is time to give our mentality and ingenuity the best possible chance. We need more than mere iridescent dreams for some Utopian condition, and our home soldiers must keep in mind that efficiency in their work is a most important part of the war. Even the war, horrible as it is, can be turned into an occasion for personal and world-wide enrichment; so that what seemed the triumph of evil and despair can be made a cause for new hope, new courage, new thankfulness and new confidence in human nature.

Do not let us fall to make the most of our great opportunity; let us give our best to our homes and gardens; unless we do this, we cannot hope to eat our own dinner in peace because the pinched and hungry faces of others will come before us; unless we do this, we cannot hope to enjoy the comfort of our own fireside, because our thoughts will be troubled with the memory of those who have been made homeless. We must give our best or we shall not be able to rejoice because of the safety of our own loved ones, without thinking of myriads whose hearts are torn and bleeding because of sons and brothers who have offered up their lives. We cannot rest content in our own comfort and happiness until we make every possible sacrifice to do something and give something; be it ever so little. We all sympathize and pity and feel that we would like to do something and give something; this is a divine impulse with us; let us not choke it, but give it expression by giving our best to the cause of peace. First, you must do your best for your own sake, but by neglecting your duty you starve your own soul. We are the soldiers of the Home, and we must use our brains as well as our hands, that our families may be well fed, and upon each of us rests the responsibility of helping the young men who went from our midst to fight a good fight. We cannot shift this responsibility to the shoulders of another, and we must plan and manage our household to the very best of our ability, and then go forth with hope and spirit, remembering all the time we are helping to win the war. We may have only a few feet of land, but we can give our mite. We who must do our bit in the narrow sphere of our own home will rejoice that the American war garden that sprang into existence at the call for an increased food supply, produced food valued at \$250,000,000, and we will all cheerfully redouble our efforts this year to work as we have never worked before. This is what the Food Administration is asking of you: "The wise and careful use of wheat and meat. The use of other cereals in place of the wheat in bread. The use of fish, eggs and cheese to reduce the demand of meat. The larger use of fruits and vegetables. The proper nourishment of your own family is your first duty. The substitution of foods that are plenty for foods that are scarce, need not cut down the ration of nourishing foods. Waste must be eliminated. Perishable foods locally grown must be consumed more freely. The 'Gospel of the Clean Plate' must be preached."—Word and Works.



War-time Responsibility—Yours and Ours

National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.

Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.

Service and economy are your only considerations.

Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.

As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unfailing reliability and extreme mileage.

United States Tires are more than making good in this time of stress.

They are setting new mileage records—establishing new standards of continuous service—effecting greater economy by reducing tire cost per mile.

There is a United States Tire for every car—passenger or commercial—and every condition of motoring.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot will cheerfully aid you in fitting the right tire to your needs.



United States Tires are Good Tires

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WAR TIME RECIPES
Prepared by Prof. Frances R. Freeman,
Home Economics Director, United
States Food Administration,
Orono, Maine
Combination Muffins
Using No Wheat

Combination Substitute Muffins: Buckwheat, 50 per cent; Barley, 50 per cent. One cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup buckwheat (2 oz.), 2 1/2 cups barley flour (6 oz.).

Combination Substitute Muffins: Buckwheat, 50 per cent; Barley, 50 per cent. One cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup buckwheat (2 oz.), 2 1/2 cups barley flour (6 oz.).

Combination Substitute Muffins: Rice Flour, 50 per cent; Ground Rolled Oats, 50 per cent. One cup milk, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rice flour (4 oz.), 1 1/4 cups ground rolled oats (6 oz.).

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CANTON

A frightful accident occurred at Canton, Friday afternoon, at the grist mill of Ralph V. McCallum, when the second floor gave way letting 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of oats fall to the floor below, burying two workmen, Charles Carville and Henry Damren of Lewiston. Mr. Carville was suffocated and Mr. Damren barely escaped with his life. The men came to Canton that day with contractor A. F. Warren of Auburn to repair the building. A short time ago, owing to the heavy weight of grain, a pier of the building settled and both floors settled about ten inches, nearly breaking the large cross pieces which held the upper floor timbers. While the workmen were jacking up one of the timbers it broke and burst out through the side of the mill, letting the floor down with a crash and the heavy weight of oats came down on the workmen. Carville was completely buried and a large crowd gathered and worked desperately, but when found and extricated life was extinct. Mr. Damren's head and shoulders were soon uncovered but his legs were pinned by the falling timbers and grain, so some little time elapsed before he was free, but he escaped with minor bruises and not seriously injured. Mr. Warren escaped through a side door, and an employee of the mill, F. Wilbur Briggs, who was carrying out a bag of corn for a customer, heard the timber giving way, threw the bag down, shouted to the workmen and leaped out a side door, thinking the workmen were directly behind him. Mr. McCallum was in the office and escaped injury. Mr. Carville leaves a wife and daughter. He was 41 years of age. Mr. Warren said that in the 20 years he had been in business this was his first accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Lane went to South Paris, Friday, where Mr. Lane enlisted for the war. He started immediately for Fort Slocum, N. Y. Mrs. Lane plans to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, during the summer.

Rev. Carrie M. Price and Miss Bertha Hayes of New York have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Poye.

Alvin S. Morse spent the week end with his family in town.

Mrs. R. V. McCallum has been visiting her people in Auburn.

The funeral of Miss Carrie E. Bartlett was held at the chapel at Canton Point, Wednesday, at one o'clock, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Appropriate music was furnished by Mrs. Frank B. Woodward, Miss Ora Woodward, Geo. Garay and Theon Woodward.

Among those from out of town who attended were: Henry Corliss of Upper Gloucester, Jack Boyd of Dixfield, Mrs. Lizzie Henry of Rumford, Mrs. Chas. Henry of Lewiston, F. R. Sargent, Merle Sargent, Carroll Cole, Mr. Sargent, Merle Dunn and Benj. West of Hartford. Interment was at Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah Sanderson of Greene has been on a visit to relatives in town.

Mrs. Ada March of Dixfield has been a guest of her nieces, Mrs. Mary Butterfield and Mrs. A. B. Morse and families.

Wheelwright's brass band of East Dixfield gave a concert at the village square on Memorial Day, which was heartily appreciated by the citizens, who served a supper to them at the Odd Fellows banquet room.

The Pine Tree Club held a pleasant session Saturday afternoon with Mrs. B. B. Ellis. After the business of the meeting the afternoon was devoted to sociality and an entertainment consisting of piano duets by Miss Frances Abbott and Miss Marguerite Hollis; reading, Mrs. Cora H. Fuller; song, Mrs. Edith Ellis, Miss Frances Abbott and Miss Marguerite Hollis; reading, Mrs. W. A. Lucas; piano solos by Miss Hollis and the hostess' young son, Herschell Ellis. Refreshments were served.

A picnic will be held in two weeks at Pinecroft Camp, with Mrs. O. M. Richardson, hostess, after which no more meetings will be held until fall. It was voted to donate \$5.00 which was in the treasury to the Red Cross.

Robert Pease has arrived at Camp Devens, where he was greeted by four young men from Canton, Guy York, Ida-wood Darrington, F. J. Pope and Ralph Stetson.

M. B. Packard and son, Arthur Packard, have been to their farm the past week, planting the crops. Mrs. Packard will return from Portland in about two weeks.

The family of Chas. Swett has returned to their home in Canton.

Mrs. Elmer Lane and Miss Ruth Richardson attended graduation at Leavitt Institute last week.

K. W. Howe and wife of Rumford spent Memorial Day in town.

Mrs. Nellie DeCoster and daughter, (Tylic), have returned to their home, after spending the winter in Portland and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Lavorgna, who has been spending some time in Waterville, has returned home.

K. E. Westgate and family attended an entertainment at Fern, Saturday night.

Mrs. Iola Leavitt of Dixfield and son, Harold Miller, of Waterville, Mass., have been visiting relatives in town, where they were former residents.

BLUE STORES

DON'T WAIT, DO IT NOW

BUY CLOTHING just as soon as you can. It means dollars to you.

BUY GOOD CLOTHING. It's the cheapest in the end.

There is a big call on every one now-a-days for money. You want to be as respectably dressed as those about you.

Customers Tell Us Our Prices Are Very Reasonable

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Two Large Stocks For You To Select From.

Come and see us, or write.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

Ladies' \$6.50 and \$7.00 Boots for

\$4.50

LOT NO. 1.

Ladies' high cut, lace boots, high heel, vici kid vamp, white kid top, 8 inch. All sizes from 3 to 6, C and D widths. These are new goods, marked down from \$7.00 to \$4.50.

LOT NO. 2.

Ladies' high cut, lace boots, very low heel, narrow toe, gun metal vamp, white nubuck top, Rhex sole, 8 inch. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 6, D widths. These also are new goods marked down from \$6.50 to \$4.50.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Are you saving

To help win the War?

Buy U. S. Treasury Thrift Stamps at 25c. Each stamp is part-payment toward a \$5.00 Government bond (the "War Savings Stamp") bearing 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Ask your Postmaster

Inserted through courtesy of Ira C. Jordan.

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt like I was in a state of nervousness. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not get well, I could not get on my feet."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health. I took it for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness. —Mrs. J. W. Worsley, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays, there are so many demands upon their time and strength, the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backaches, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is a sad condition in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worsley.

Barley Sponge Cake

Barley flour, 1 1/2 cups (3 1/2 oz.)

Sugar, 1 cup (7 oz.)

Eggs, 4 (7 oz.)

Lemon juice, 1 tablespoon.

Salt, 1 1/2 teaspoon.

Methods of Mixing Sponge Cakes

1. Separate whites and yolks. Beat the yolks until thick and light lemon color. Beat sugar into the stiffened yolks, and add the lemon juice. Fold in alternately the stiffly beaten whites and flour. Bake in an ungreased pan for 35 to 40 minutes. Start in a moderate oven (185 degrees F., or 365 degrees F.), and when about half done raise the temperature to that of a hot oven (305 degrees F., or 600 degrees F.).

Readings of Sponge Cakes

1. These cakes are all very nice and light, texture and color good. Barley has characteristic flavor. Corn cake is especially tender and all are good textured. The extra lemon juice in rice and corn is to cover up the tendency toward a starchy taste.

RUMFORD POINT

Walter Forsyth and wife and Roy Small of Portland were in town, Saturday.

Frank Perkins of South Andover was in town, Sunday.

J. H. Martin and wife, P. B. Martin and wife, Kate Blanchard, Miss Martha Card and Susan Martin motored to No. Yarm, Sunday, to attend Rev. C. G. Miller's church.

Harold Hopkins of Portland was in town, Sunday.

R. E. and M. M. Knight went to So. Arns, Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Virgin and daughter of Dixfield visited Mrs. Caldwell and Bertha Kelly the week end.

IF PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Brown, Buck & Co.

A big showing all ready for you to see in the wash dresses made from Gingham, Voiles and Crepes. Dainty styles \$2.95 to \$12.45.

Wash Skirts

Some good values in gabardine and pique, all white, any size 24 to 36.

Brown, Buck & Co.

Norway, Maine

Local View, Holiday and Birthday POST CARDS

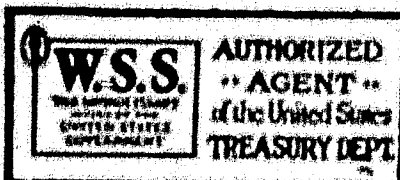
at wholesale or retail.

OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office

Bethel,

Maine

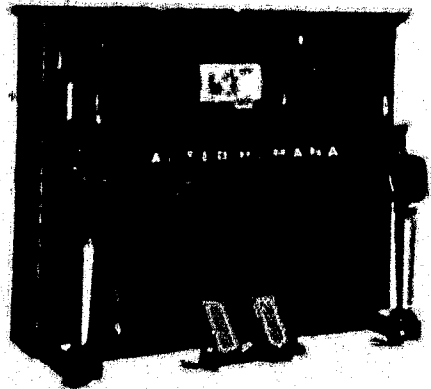


You can buy them as well as Fresh Groceries of

FRED E. WHEELER

Job Printing Done Promptly and Neatly at the Citizen Office

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs

New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris

Maine

GREEN FOOD FOR POULTRY

By G. E. Conkey

Every time you hear a successful poultry raiser discuss the question of feeds you'll hear him emphasize the need of greens to keep poultry healthy and to keep them producing. It is not that green foods are high in nutritive value, but they are very succulent and so are extremely important in helping the digestion of the foods that produce eggs and meat. You can see proof of this in the great increase of eggs you get from your flock shortly after the grass begins to get green in the spring.

In spring and summer, when your birds are out, they can get plenty of green food. If they are confined, give them leafy garden crops like lettuce, rape, Swiss chard, kale, spinach, cabbage or beet leaves.

Make free use of your fresh lawn clippings, but don't use clippings which have been piled up and allowed to heat or ferment, or your birds will have digestive troubles. In feeding grass to chickens, cut it into short lengths or it will stuff up the crop. By the way, this is why closely confined chickens should not be given a little of long dry grass, for they will eat this for want of better green food and will die due to this fibrous mass collecting in the intestines.

Early brooder chicks should be given lettuce which is a very succulent food. The older birds will like it too. Hays that have been planted in fall in another good green food for early spring hatches. Used in small quantities, especially in feeding chicks, onions are highly recommended for they are not only a good green food but are also considered a tonic for poultry. Be careful, however, not to feed onion continuously and liberally to the old birds or you will impart an odor to both flesh and eggs.

Raw potatoes come under the head of succulent greens and should be used when the price admits. It is not good as a green food when cooked, as the nature of the potato changes in cooking, and it has a tendency to fatten.

It's a safe rule to give green food to your birds every day. Once they become accustomed to greens there is no danger of over-feeding them on any variety. You can give them as much as they will clean up in a few minutes. It is advisable to feed greens around noon.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Seeds

I am closing out my bulk seeds and can offer the following

- ALSYKE CLOVER, 30c lb.
- RED CLOVER, 30c lb.
- RED TOP, 16c lb.
- LAWN GRASS, 20c lb.
- TELEPHONE PEAS, 35c qt.
- NOTTS EXCELSIOR PEAS, 35c qt.
- GRADIS PEAS, 35c qt.
- RED KIDNEY BEANS, 55c qt.
- CRANBERRY BEANS, 55c qt.
- WHITE P. BEANS, 55c qt.
- OLD FASHIONED YELLOW EYE, 55c qt.
- CROSBY'S EARLY SWEET CORN, 35c qt.

Carver's 16 BROAD STREET

These prices are below the market and our stock is limited

COME IN

W.S.S. AUTHORIZED AGENT of the United States TREASURY DEPT.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Ademar Brown left Friday for Fort Bloem, N. Y.

Miss Esther Tyler was in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. Arthur Brinck was home from Bath over the week end.

Mr. Charles Stearns is stopping at Miss Vira Holt's for a few weeks.

Judge A. E. Herrick attended Probate Court at Fryeburg the first of the week.

Mrs. Llewellyn Millett of Norway is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders of Hanover were guests of Mrs. Lillian Stowell, Sunday.

Mrs. George Harlow has gone to Albany, Vt., to spend a few weeks with her mother.

Miss Alice Willis went to Portland, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Williamson.

Miss Ethel Cole of East Bethel was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Cole.

Miss Beulah Wheeler was one of a party of friends who motored to Norway, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Packard of Portland was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. Archie Buck came home from Bath to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan and Miss Cecil Verrill of Mechanic Falls were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Chapman and Miss Marion Everett were guests of Mrs. C. A. Allen at Auburn, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Folsom of Gorham, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. Folsom's mother, Mrs. Lucy Folsom.

Messrs. Cunningham of Boxboro, Bryant, Skilling and Curley of Harvard, Mass., were calling on friends in town last week.

The Third Liberty Loan flag has been hung on the library flag pole. There should be a star on the flag but that is promised later.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conroy and son, Frank, and Miss Thirza McConkey of Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. D. C. Conroy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand and son, Eben, and Mrs. Ralph King and daughter, Lucille, of Loock's Mills were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Spaulding, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Whitney, on her way home from Southern Pines, N. C., left for her home in Lancaster, N. H., Monday.

Capt. George B. Farnsworth and family, who have been spending several months at Coronado, Calif., arrived Sunday to spend the month of June with Dr. Farnsworth's mother, Mrs. J. G. Gehring, before going to Christmas Cove for the summer.

Claude Goddard, who is in the Medical Corps at Camp Devens, and Gard Goddard, who is in the Department of Pharmacy at a New York camp, were at home to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Brown. Claude returned to camp Saturday P.M., and Gard left Monday morning.

The death of Mrs. Dearborn at the C. M. O. Hospital in Lewiston came as a great surprise to her acquaintances in Bethel as well as her home friends. Mrs. Dearborn was in Bethel during several months with her brother, Mr. Hersey Andrews, and after his death remained with Mrs. Andrews. Last Tuesday she left West Paris to meet her son, Dr. Jenkins, of Boston, who came to Lewiston intending to accompany her to his home. She suffered a slight shock there after her arrival, with a serious illness attack. She was removed to the hospital where the physicians pronounced it a case of appendicitis. Dr. Jenkins, though differing with the diagnosis, allowed his opinion to be overruled and the operation proved his opinion was right, but she never rallied. Mrs. Dearborn was the daughter of Rev. Nathan and Nancy Andrews, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cora Brown of Rumford, and two sisters, Mrs. Addie Ricker of West Paris, and Mrs. Mary E. Brown of New Hampshire, besides her son by a former marriage, Dr. Jenkins of Boston. She was 79 years of age. Burial was at West Paris, Monday.

Miss Louise Wheeler spent Sunday in Norway.

Mr. Frank Young of Portland was in town a few days last week.

Mr. T. B. Burke and Mr. D. M. Forbes were in South Paris, Thursday.

Mr. Clifford Merrill, who is working at Bath, spent the week end with his family.

Dr. I. H. Wright was in Portland, Tuesday to attend the funeral of Dr. Williamson.

Mrs. E. J. Tyler was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rufus Rice, at Readfield last week.

Prof. Alton Richardson and family of Durham, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Robert Snodgrass of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Sunday.

Mr. Wallace Clark was home from the ship yards of South Portland over Memorial Day.

Miss Mildred Morgan, who has been spending a short vacation in Bethel, has returned to Norway.

Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Wallace Mason of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives in town, Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Soule and wife of Gray were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan last week.

Mr. Arn Burgess returned to Worcester, Mass., Friday, after spending a few days with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine motored to Camp Devens, Saturday, to visit their son, Carroll, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell and Mrs. Charles Lyon attended Pomona at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Godwin, Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. M. Mason, Monday, July 1st.

Mrs. Boyker and daughter, Muriel, of Portland have arrived to spend the summer with Mr. Boyker in the Andrews house on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burke spent the week end with relatives, Mr. Burke returning to Portsmouth Navy Yard, Sunday, and Mrs. Burke to So. Paris.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick and daughter, Miss Maria Pease and Mr. W. J. Upon motored to Portland, Monday. Miss Pease will go to Boston before returning.

A large delegation from Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 97, attended a Masonic meeting at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday evening, where they enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park entertained as guests Sunday Mr. Will Stearns and two children, Annette and Warren of Paris; Miss and Mrs. Soule of South Paris; Messrs. Henry and Drew Stearns and Mrs. Will Highland and son, Henry, of Hebron.

There will be a concert by the Sunday school and choir of the Universalist church next Sunday morning in place of the usual morning sermon. The baptism of children will have a place near the opening of the service. Let all members of the Sunday school remember the rehearsal, Friday evening at 7 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and be sure and be present.

PUT UP WINTER EGGS NOW

By G. E. Conkey

When egg prices went up last year (1915) they touched the dollar-a-dozen mark, egg producers and egg consumers determined that next winter would see their prepared better. For eggs can easily be preserved when eggs are plentiful and prices are low and kept for the time when eggs are scarce and costly.

Right now is the time to put up your eggs for next winter's use, for not only are prices favorable, but eggs laid during the spring months will keep better. Use clean eggs and preserve them the same day as gathered, if you possibly can. Never use any egg about which there is any doubt as to absolute freshness. If you see good eggs and use proper care in preserving, the eggs will keep for a whole year and still be acceptable for cooking.

While many still cling to the old method of packing eggs in salt or grease, preserving eggs in water glass is today the most popular method. Water

glass is the common name for Sodium Silicate. It is a light colored, syrup-like liquid and is in no way poisonous. It is sold by drug stores and poultry supply houses. It costs about \$1.00 a gallon. If kept in tin, water glass retains its efficiency for years, but is good for only one season if it is diluted in water.

To make your preserving fluid, mix one part water-glass to nine parts water—using rain-water if you can get it. Boil the water for half an hour, then cool it and mix it well with the water glass. While the water is boiling, you can prepare the receptacles, which should be barrels, earthenware vessels, galvanized iron buckets or cement tanks. See that they are absolutely clean. A good scalding is the best precaution.

Now pack the eggs carefully and then cover them with the liquid so that the top egg is about one inch below the surface. Keep the container covered to prevent evaporation. If you notice any loss of liquid through evaporation, simply add water that has been boiled. The eggs must always be kept submerged, the whole secret of preservation being based on the liquid sealing the pores of the egg shell, thus preventing bacteria from developing and being on decomposition.

Keep the stored eggs in a temperature of not more than 55 degrees, but guard against freezing. A cool, dry, dark cellar is probably the best place. Of course, direct rays of the sun should never strike the eggs.

Preserved eggs should be rinsed in warm water and wiped dry before being offered for sale. For home use this is not necessary. When preserved eggs are to be boiled, puncture the large end with a coarse needle. This will prevent cracking the shells due to the expansion of the air cell.

Put up eggs this year and do it now. The cost is small; the savings big. The water-glass will cost 1c for a dozen eggs; the vessels can be used over and over again. Try it once and you'll always do it. Only be sure to use good fresh eggs from a healthy flock. Nothing can cure or preserve a bad egg.

Midsummer and McCall Patterns offer excellent opportunities to combine economy and good taste into the most charmingly delightful warm-weather clothes you could possibly imagine.



McCALL PATTERNS

For JULY

NOW ON SALE

CEYLON ROWE & SON

BETHEL, MAINE

BRYANT'S POND

Our village band participated in the Memorial Day exercises at Norway.

Charles Keith of Beverly is visiting his sister, Mrs. Abner Benson, at East Woodstock. Mr. Keith, a veteran of the Spanish War, intends to enter the service again in the artillery branch of the army.

The service of Memorial brought together a larger number of our people than in some past years of its observance. At the church there were many patriotic selections by the school children. An original poem, written by Mrs. Clara Felt of this town, was read. Gilman A. Whitman rendered the "Sword of Bunker Hill." An impressive address was given by Mr. Miller of the South Paris Universalist church.

A fine fifty foot flag pole was recently erected on the lawn at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter D. Pevery and on Tuesday evening last, a very large number of their friends and neighbors gathered at their home to assist in a flag raising in behalf of their son, Edward D. Pevery, now a member of the Quartermaster's Corps in France. The village band assisted materially in the ceremonies. The flag was thrown to the breeze by Mr. Pevery and Mr. Gordon. James L. Bowker, a veteran of the Civil War, was then introduced and made a stirring address in behalf of the flag and the country's position in the present war. He was followed by Selectman, Perham and Harold H. Cannon, a veteran of the Spanish War, who spoke feelingly of the issues that have come to us as a nation in this great war. To those present on this pleasant May evening—and to the parents and wife—the occasion will be a remembrance. A remembrance in this testimonial to Edward D. Pevery and to every Woodstock boy now over the seas. Services, such as these, in memory of American soldiers and sailors come to every town and village of our country, and they come to deepen and strengthen our faith in what is just and right in this struggle for humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKillop have been guests of relatives in Bethel. Mr. McKillop, brother of Dr. D. Rowe, has gone to Dallas, where he had to report this week aviation headquarters.

The Knights of Pythias have service flag bearing given at entrance of their hall on Cal. Alcey Melanson is visiting in town and vicinity for a few weeks. Miss Amanda Melanson holds a position in the Continental Bag mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDermott occupy the upper rent in the Elliott house on Washington. The house was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ier.

Mrs. A. E. Friable and son, enjoying a vacation in Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Friable will also visit in Taunton, and friends expect her to be in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowers, 202 street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John McKillop.

RUMFORD

Mrs. Ella Ames of the R. office staff, has purchased "chummy roadster" from John E. Stevens.

Henri T. Brosseau of street pharmacy has one of gardens in town, having joyed radishes from his garden proper within a day.

Ion, and Mrs. George J. of Roxbury road are enjoying days' visit with Mr. Hotel.

Mrs. Ada F. Martin returned on Saturday last after a visit at weeks in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Allston, Mass., arrived in town by automobile. They are two weeks' vacation in the part of which time will be South Arm on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Pushard, formerly of but who has spent the greater winter in Wiscasset, Mr. King has been attending now gone to Dexter to join his who has accepted a position in a drug store.

The topic for the "F. Men" this week is "Dangers." Superintendent of Schools, E. Williams, and Dr. J. A. D. speakers for the week.

A crew of painters are at the Maine Central railroad the passenger station, giving coat of gray paint.

The watering trough, while at years has occupied the square at Bridge and Congress has been removed to Canal. A larger clear space is miles to swing in at this much traffic is passing over.

Major John A. Hatley, of France with the 103rd reg. who has since been promoted to the staff of the Army, has sent to his three children of cute little fatigue caps, in silver figures, and silver them. The caps are of blue.

Miss Lena March of Rumford as nurse for Francis who is ill.

Herbert McKenzio, who has time past been employed by in the C. H. McKenzio Company here in town, has been transferred to the Company's store at Oquoss.

Mrs. A. L. Stanwood is field, Mass., called there by illness of her daughter, Mr. Partenhimer, who is now so improved in health.

Norman Young, recently of a local mill, has now taken with the American Express in its local office. The position here, vacated by Carl Andrews, left the past week for Camp being temporarily filled by a Rockland.

Mr. J. Parlin is working for I. White, foreman for the Construction Company, at Bethel. The work is tearing down pairing houses for a large concern.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKillop have been guests of relatives in Bethel. Mr. McKillop, brother of Dr. D. Rowe, has gone to Dallas, where he had to report this week aviation headquarters.

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Mr. and Mrs

RUMFORD

Miss Ella Ames of the Rumford post office staff, has purchased a Brisco "clummy roadster" from the agency of John E. Stevens.

Henri T. Brosseau of the Waldo street pharmacy has one of the earliest gardens in town, having already enjoyed radishes from his cold frames, and planning to have them from the garden proper within a day or two.

Hon. and Mrs. George A. Hutchins of Roxbury road are enjoying a ten days' visit with Mr. Hutchins' brother, Dr. William Hutchins, at his home in Fort Fairfield, Aroostook County.

Mrs. Ada F. Martin returned to town on Saturday last after a visit of several weeks in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin of Alliston, Mass., arrived in town on Sunday by automobile. They will enjoy a two weeks' vacation in this vicinity, part of which time will be spent at South Arm on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Pushard, formerly of Rumford, but who has spent the greater part of the winter in Wiscasset, where Master King has been attending school, has now gone to Dexter to join her husband, who has accepted a position in that town in a drug store.

The topic for the "Four Minute Men" this week is "Danger to America." Superintendent of Schools, Leroy E. Williams, and Dr. J. A. Nile are the speakers for the week.

A crew of painters are at work on the Maine Central railroad bridge near the passenger station, giving it a new coat of gray paint.

The watering trough, which for several years has occupied the center of the square at Bridge and Congress streets, has been removed to Canal street, giving a larger clear space for automobiles to swing in at this point, where much traffic is passing continually.

Major John A. Hadley, who went to France with the 103rd regiment, and who has since been promoted to a position on the staff of the American Army, has sent to his three children, gifts of cute little fatigue caps, with "103" in silver figures, and silver tassels on them. The caps are of blue cloth.

Miss Lena March of Rumford is in Andover as nurse for Francis Crossman who is ill.

Herbert McKenzie, who has for some time past been employed by his father in the C. H. McKenzie Company store here in town, has been transferred to the Company's store at Oquossoc.

Mrs. A. L. Stanwood is in Springfield, Mass., called there by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Partenheimer, who is now somewhat improved in health.

Norman Young, recently employed in a local mill, has now taken a position with the American Express Company in its local office. The position of agent here, vacated by Carl Andrews when he left the past week for Camp Devens, is being temporarily filled by a man from Rockland.

Mr. J. Parlin is working for Willard I. White, foreman for the Cummings Construction Company, at Suncook, N. H. The work is tearing down and repairing houses for a large cotton concern.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKee have been guests of relatives in Mercer.

Dr. M. Howe, brother of Dr. William T. Howe, has gone to Dallas, Texas, where he had to report this week at the aviation headquarters.

The Knights of Pythias have raised a service flag bearing seven stars at the entrances of their hall on Canal street.

Aleer Melanson is visiting in Boston and vicinity for a few weeks.

Miss Amanda Melanson has accepted a position in the Continental Paper Bag mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDonald will occupy the upper rent in the Harry Elliott house on Washington street, to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toller.

Mrs. A. E. Friable and son, Leo, are enjoying a vacation in Boston and Lynn. Mrs. Friable will also visit her sister in Taunton, and friends in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowers of Penobscot street are entertaining Mr. Bowers' relatives.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Bethel Citizen's Experience

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as representative.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now suppose you had a lame back, A lame, weak, or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony.

Read this case:

A. J. Holt, carpenter, Elm St., says: "I am always ready to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills on account of the benefit they have brought me. I keep them in the house and use them as I feel in need of them. I got Doan's at Bossmann's Drug Store, and as they quickly relieve any disorder of my kidneys, my confidence in them is very strong."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

mother from Boston.

Miss Evelyn Melcher, daughter of Richmond L. Melcher of Pine street, who is a teacher in the West, is at the home of her father for a visit.

Captain Fred E. Wheat left the latter part of the week for Camp Devens, he having received a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps. He expects to be in France within sixty days.

Joseph Parrells of this town, who accepted a position in Augusta, has returned to town, and has accepted a position in the store of the Gonyea Bros.

Mr. Stone, who has been employed by the Electric Light Company in town, moved to Farmington this week.

Roy Johnson, who has been employed by the Rumford Falls Light and Water Company, has left for Boston where he is to join the Navy.

The annual fishing trip of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church will take place on Saturday of this week at Houghton.

James Mann has received the appointment of Captain of the Bakers' Service Battalion for Oxford County. The appointment was made by John J. Nason of Portland, section leader for the State of Maine. Mr. Mann will look after the bakers in the county, arrange for their supply of flour, and see that they conform to the rules promulgated by the United States Food Administration.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Memorial Day was quietly observed here. The Boy Scouts led by Scoutmaster Arthur Stowell, with a drum escorted the two surviving veterans who were taken to the yard in an auto, the Camp Fire girls carrying a large flag followed by the school children. Rev. Trueman gave an address.

C. B. Tobberts and family were in Andover, recently.

Mrs. Clara Brown came home from Bethel for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Tena Woodrum of Mechanic Falls is visiting relatives.

Several from here went to Bryant's Pond, Thursday, to hear Chester G. Miller speak.

Marion Swift from Lewiston is visiting her parents for a few days.

The West Paris people gave their drama, Friday evening, before a crowded house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck of Norway have been visiting relatives for a few days.

Several attended, "The Kaiser, The Beast of Berlin," at Bethel, Saturday evening.

NORTH NEWRY

A surprise party was held for Harold Bennett, Saturday evening. Refreshments were served.

The Grange held a dance for the benefit of the Red Cross, Friday evening. About \$40 was realized.

Several auto parties attended the pictures at Ocean Hall, Bethel, Saturday evening.

Wilfred Parker and family visited at Ralph Kilgore's, Saturday and Sunday.

Ezra Chapman and wife spent Sunday at Herbert Chapman's.

Frank Chapman and family visited at Bethel, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Berry and Dennis Kilgore are moving into the woods at Cambridge where they have work.

Howard Thurston and wife were in town, Sunday.

Mary Deegan spent the week end with Mrs. Perley Flint.

Wallace Kilgore was in town, Sunday. Percy Brink has moved his family from the Skillings road to Howard Thurston's house.

Dennis Kilgore and Charles Berry were at Rumford, Thursday.

Mrs. Dennis Kilgore, Mrs. Percy Flint and daughter, with Cecil Bennett were at Sunday River, Tuesday.

ANDOVER

Donald Briggs and party from So. Paris spent a few days last week at O Pond, fishing.

Mr. William Poor from Narbeth, Pa., and son, Fred Poor, from Chicago were in town, Memorial Day, guests in the home of Fred Smith.

Mr. William Poor returned home, Monday.

John Grey is working for W. N. Akers.

The entertainment troupe that came to town Friday evening and also played Saturday evening was well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sturgiss, Mr. Samuel Leavitt and Mrs. Emma Adams from Gorham, Me., were guests of John French and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bailey Coleord, who has been ill with paralysis nearly all winter, passed away Tuesday, May 28, at the home of her brother, Edmund Bailey. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the home attended by Rev. J. N. Atwood. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery beside her husband, Alva Coleord, who died two weeks ago.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marian Lang. Gladys Howard is doing table work at Blument Inn.

Mrs. J. N. Atwood was called to Freeport, Saturday, to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Edgar Hutchins of Paris Hill visited his mother, Mrs. Carleton Hutchins, and brother, Eben Hutchins, and family, Sunday.

Acher Poor and Will Cutting are at home from the Lakes.

Arthur Archibald from Lynn is in town at his farm at North Andover.

Kenneth Silver and wife and Bert Dunn and wife were at Norway, Monday, where Mr. Dunn purchased a horse.

Roger Thurston and wife were at Rumford, Tuesday.

Daniel Campbell purchased a nice pair of horses at Norway last week.

Mrs. Harry Roberts and daughter, who have spent the winter in Auburn, are expected in town this week.

Homor Richards and wife and Lawrence Parsons and wife spent two days on a camping trip at the South Arm of the lake last week.

George Thomas spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Roger Thurston and Mrs. Bert Dunn.

Mrs. Ivy Berry of Rumford visited her sister, Mrs. Georgia Howey, a few days last week.

Edward Pratt passed away Saturday afternoon after an illness lasting over two years. For several months he has been almost helpless. He was a prominent member of Cabot Lodge, K. of P. He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Gladys Boulter of Bangor, and Edward Pratt, Jr., of Rumford, also a son, Merton Fox and two granddaughters of whom he was very fond. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.

Jack Tweedy has moved his family to Rumford.

Mrs. George Learned who was operated on at McCarthy's Hospital, recently for tumor, is gaining rapidly. Blument Inn opened Saturday, May 25 for the season. A number of guests have already arrived.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches will be held with the First Congregational church at Andover, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11, 12, 1918. The program follows:

Tuesday, June 11

12.00 Dinner.

1.30 P. M. Devotional Service, Led by Moderator.

1.45 P. M. Words of Welcome.

2.10 Topic: The Church in War Time, Rev. C. W. Rogers.

What Shall We Emphasize? Mr. W. H. Eastman.

Rev. M. O. Baltzer.

Discussion, Rev. W. C. Curtis.

3.00 Sermon, Rev. W. C. Curtis.

3.45 Every Member Drive, Rev. W. J. Campbell.

4.15 Woman's Hour, Organized Woman's Work.

(a) Ladies' Aid, Mrs. J. N. Atwood.

(b) Red Cross, Mrs. R. E. Gilkey.

(c) Mission, Mrs. W. C. Curtis.

3.30 Supper.

7.30 Song and Prayer, Led by M. A. Howard.

8.00 Address, Rev. W. J. Campbell.

Wednesday, June 12

9.30 Devotional.

9.45 Unfinished Business.

10.00 Report of Churches.

10.30 Topic: Place and Importance of Organization in our Church.

Today, Rev. W. C. Curtis.

Discussion opened by Rev. R. E. Gilkey.

12.00 Dinner.

1.30 Sermon, Rev. R. E. Gilkey.

Alternate, Rev. M. O. Baltzer.

Communion.

Sunday morning Rev. J. N. Atwood will deliver the bi-centennial sermon at the Congregational church.

The class of 1918, Andover High school, will hold their commencement exercises, Friday evening at the church.

Cedric Thurston with 165 other draft men left Wilkesburg, Pa., Wednesday, May 30th, for the training camp, Humphreys, Virginia.

WEST PARIS

The funeral services of Mrs. Lucy Ann Dearborn, whose death occurred at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Saturday, June 1, were held at the Universalist chapel, Monday forenoon. Rev. Tusley A. Bean of Lewiston officiated, and the interment was in West Paris cemetery.

Mrs. Dearborn was the daughter of Rev. Nathan and Nancy Cummings Andrews, and was born April 6, 1830. She was twice married. Her first husband was Edwin E. Judkins, whom she married in 1855. Two children were born to them, Cora A., wife of Edwin H. Brown of Rumford, and Eugene H. Judkins of Massachusetts.

Her second husband was Cyrus C. Dearborn. She is also survived by four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sanborn of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Adelle E. Ricker of West Paris.

Mrs. Dearborn spent the winter with her daughter at Rumford, and came to West Paris two weeks before her death to visit her sister. On Tuesday previous to her death she went to Lewiston to join her son and spend a few days before going with him to his home in Massachusetts. She was taken ill and an operation was performed from which she did not rally.

Mrs. Dearborn spent most of her life at West Paris and had many friends who regret her death and sympathize with those bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann were in Lewiston, Tuesday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riddon at the Penley cottage.

Messrs. E. H. and C. L. Brown of Rumford and Randall Taylor of Mexico attended the funeral of Mrs. Dearborn, Monday.

Children's Day will be observed at the Universalist church next Sunday. A fine program is being arranged and anyone having children whom they wish christened are invited to bring them. The customs of this day originated in the Universalist church of Rev. C. H. Leonard of Chelsea, Mass., in the second Sunday of June, 1857, and since then not only have the Universalist churches followed the custom but many others.

Miss Emma A. Swan of Auburn spent the Memorial recess at her home here with her father, L. B. Swan, and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart.

Mrs. Ora Marston has been spending a week in Massachusetts.

There was a social at Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday evening. Ice cream was on sale.

The drama, "Uncle Ruben," was presented at Locke's Mills for the benefit of the Red Cross, Friday evening. A dance with music by Stowellhouse followed. There was a crowded house, and the people of Locke's Mills were nice and hospitable. Twenty-five dollars was cleared.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter, Maxine, of Norway have been guests of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Yates.

Clarence L. Riddon went to Lewiston, Saturday, and Sunday morning submitted to an operation on the bone of his nose. He is doing well. Mrs. Riddon is with him, and they will occupy the Penley cottage at the State fair grounds during the week.

Mrs. Althea Howe of Oakland was a guest of friends at Memorial time.

THE HOMEMADE STAVE SILO

E. W. Morton, Extension Instructor in Dairying

Succession in the winter ration enables the feeder to provide his animals with conditions closely approaching summer pasture. Economical maintenance and greater milk production are secured. Of all the roughages that may be used for this purpose silage is the most economical.

The homemade stave silo is built at low initial cost and may be used fifteen to twenty years, if properly cared for. Since many of the herds in Maine are small a 10 foot by 20 foot silo has sufficient capacity for the average farm. The cost of building is as follows: Iron, \$20, cement \$15, 1,500 feet of lumber costing not over \$10 for sawing at the mill, if secured from the farm woodlot, making a total of \$45.

Feeding silage conserves both hay and grain. The farmer who has a sufficient amount of silage to feed 30 pounds daily per cow, for a period of eight months, will save enough on hay alone to more than offset the initial cost of a 10 foot by 20 foot silo. When feeding hay alone 1000 pound cow requires daily 20 pounds. If 30 pounds of silage are fed only 10 pounds of hay will be needed, or a saving of 10 pounds each day.

10 lbs. x 30 days is 300 lbs. per month. 300 lbs. x 3 is 900 lbs. for 3 months. 2,400 lbs. x 3 per T is \$9.00 per cow for 3 months.

\$9.00 x 10 is \$90.00 for 10 cows. The total amount saved on hay alone is \$90.00 with the silo costing only \$45. Can the dairyman afford to be without one?

Why Not Buy It in Maine?

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FARM FOR SALE—\$5,500.

150 acres, large roomy house, shed and carriage house, silo, barn 40x100 feet built new not many years ago, all in good repair, good orchard, also sugar orchard, cuts 50 tons hay, smooth level fields, good pasture, water in buildings, estimated 1000 cords wood besides growing pine, only 3 miles from village and R. R. station, with Grange, High School and Churches, near neighbors, at present prices of wood will nearly pay for farm. If taken at once will include one pair work horses, double harness, farm wagon with bodies and hay rack, sulky plow, disc harrow, mowing machine, sulky cultivator and manure spreader. This property will be sold at once at a great bargain; don't wait. I also have other farms for sale ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$8,000.

L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Agent, South Paris, Me.

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BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. O. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD,
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY,
Day or Night Service,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone

GUY E. JACK
Successor to E. A. Smith
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Call 19-3.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE FOREST PATH
I looked at it long and listlessly and
wondered where it went,
Then wandered down it listlessly on in-
vestigation bent.

It led by a brook and down a hill and
then through a thicket place,
Then wandered its way by a little brown
mill which stood in an open space.

Now into the wood it led again all car-
peted with needles brown,
And here I came to a little bend where
I thought I'd sit me down.

While there I looked about me on trees
and mosses green,
On flowers that were fair to see, all
touched by sunlight beams.

In meditation there I sat and thought
how the forest fell
Was like our own life's little map of
which we know so well.

The sunlight and the shading of life's
own little path,
The thicket and the grading, then comes
the aftermath.

The little mill within the space is our
own grinding days,
We pray that God will give us grace to
tread the tortuous ways.

And the little brook dear reader is
sometimes wide and deep,
But we must lean on our leader, the
Shepherd of the sheep.

So the little path has its lessons like
all of nature's things,
Sometimes we get the sweetness but
not without the stings.

May, 1918.
Many friends will be interested in
reading the above lines written at No.
Conway, N. H., by Miss Oleson, M.
Long, who formerly lived in Bethel.

ANSWERING THE CALL
T. R. Idol
Our young men are gathering from ev-
erywhere;
They are answering the call by thou-
sands and tens.

To fight on land, water and up in the
air;
Yes, fight for their country and peace
at the end.

They come to the colors, waving so
brightly;
The emblem of truth, virtue and
right.

Till these virtues accomplish, they have
no will stop;
Vain they are there and over the
top.

They are true to country, true to their
flag;
They are fighting for freedom and
peace will lag.

Till the last Trojan enemy is laid in
the end,
And the Teutonic people know the
hand of God.

So onward, brave soldiers, with sand
and with steel,
Until all of our enemies are entire-
ly wiped out.

The German, the Austrian, the Turk
and all;
You will give them great battle till
their kingdoms do fall.

And peace established on both land and
sea,
And our loved ones back home in
their own country.

Now wake up, dear mothers, be proud
that your boys
Are proving themselves men, instead
of soft boys.

And when they return, world freedom
ensured,
You will love them more than to
have proved themselves coward.

Let us pray for their victory, both
morning and night,
That God will stand by them while
in this great fight.

And may their homecoming be speedi-
ly assured,
And the hardships of battle be brave-
ly rewarded.

God send them back to us both health-
ful and sound,
And we'll sing your praises, the
whole world around.

"OVER THE TOP"
The Red Cross drive
Has made a hit,
And Bethel, Me.,
Has done its bit.

Now with this drive
Will efforts cease,
But go ahead

THE RED CROSS IS CALLING

Our gallant boys
Are over there,
And if they ask
Our constant care
In all their needs,
In all their woes,
Is there one voice
Would dare say not

All that we have
Is freely theirs;
We give our thoughts,
We give our prayers,
And who dare say
We would withhold
What's less than these—
Our helping gold?

THE RED CROSS IS CALLING
"Ain't Flow Gently, Sweet Avon!"
The Red Cross is calling for millions
of hands.

To float its fair standard o'er seas and
o'er land,
Where wounded lie bleeding, where
night time is sigh;

Oh, heed their keen anguish and come
lest they die.
The eyes of the stricken, when shad-
owed with doom,

Must see that bright beacon dawn red
through the gloom.
Then bring hope to many, kind hands
of the world;

The Red Cross is calling with stand-
ard and unfurled.

The Red Cross is calling for millions
of hearts,
For love's tender feelings, for sym-
pathy's acts.

For hearts that have suffered and long
understood,
The tears of whose crosses are dried
with their blood.

Ah, they will give service and whole
sacrifice
To close the wide gashes, to still the
deep sighs.

Then bring love to many, kind hearts
of the world;
The Red Cross is calling with stand-
ard and unfurled.

By Francis F. Donnelly, B. S.,
Worcester College of Holy Cross.

DUTY'S CALL
Since duty called my daddy
To that country o'er the sea,
Each night in prayer I murmur,
Send him safe again to me.

For daddy is fighting for freedom and
right,
And the glory of a country so true;
Each night in prayer I think of him
there.

With love for the Red, White and Blue,
Lena Conklin, Aged seven years.

WRECKING PROSPERITY
J. B. Noyes
There's a shortage of sugar, and why,
do you think?

Well, the brewers are blaming the
drys,
They say that depriving the brewers of
drink

Makes a longing for sweetmeats to
rise;
So now they eat candies and bon-bons
and such.

While the people of sugar are short;
What a shame that the drys should
prosperity touch

With famine—but such the report.

There's a shortage of meat, and the
drys are accused,
Free lunches are all, don't you see?
The brewer can't stuff full of meat as
he used.

While his children go meekly! Ah
me!
But he goes to the butcher to purchase
his meat,

And carries it home to his wife,
So the market is short; then the brew-
ers repeat

That the drys are to blame for the
scarcity.

There's a shortage of clothing, the
drys are, alas!
To blame for the shortage—ask how!
The brewer who used to swap clothes
for a glass,

For himself, wife and children, buys
now.
So he decent appears, and his children
wear shoes.

And his wife has good clothing to wear;
That clothes markets are back and the
sellers of home

Love money—drys seem not to care.

There's a shortage of coal—here the
drys have a word,
Asserting that blame it to blame
the part of the shortage; don't think

Worms—A Danger to Children

No gain in a child's health and
strength is possible until all worms are
removed. Signs of worms
are: Deranged stomach,
swollen upper lip, sour
stomach, offensive breath,
hard and full belly with
occasional gripings and
pains about the navel,
pale face or leaden tint,
eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids,
itching of the nose, itching of the
rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the
teeth, little red points sticking out on
tongue, starting during sleep, slow fev-
er. If you see any of these symp-
toms in your child don't lose another
minute, but get a bottle of Dr. True's
Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm
Expeller.

Mrs. Korrat of Houston, Texas,
writes: "I would not be without Dr.
True's Elixir in my home." No bet-
ter laxative made for young or old.
At all dealers, 40c, 50c and \$1.00 Write
to us for further
information.
Dr. J. F. True & Co.
Auburn, Maine.

WEST GREENWOOD
George Hibbard and family are oc-
cupying the homestead recently vacat-
ed by Mrs. Deegan and family.

James P. Blake, agent for the Harri-
son Mutual Fire Insurance Company,
was in town, Saturday.

Joseph M. Deegan left here Monday
of last week for South Paris. Wednes-
day morning he was to leave there for
Camp Devens, Mass., where he was to
enter into active training.

Misses Mary and Nellie Harrington
are spending a few weeks recess in
town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent the week
end with Mr. and Mrs. Marston of No.
Waterford.

Miss Grace M. Dearden attended the
Memorial exercises at Bryant's Pond,
Thursday, as the guest of Miss Annie
Cress.

John Harrington and Thomas Ken-
nedy, Jr., have employment in Port-
land.

John Bryant of West Paris is spend-
ing his summer vacation at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. E. Kenney.

Charles Buck of Canton was in town,
recently, in search of a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews of Albany
were in this community one day last
week.

Mrs. Kennagh and son, Thomas, were
Sunday guests at her daughter, Mrs.
Percy Flanders, at the Stearns Mill.

George Cross of Lewiston is spending
a few days with his mother, D. D.
Cross, of Hallow Hill.

M. L. Thurston, Eli Stearns, Mrs. Liz-
zette Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Marston of
North Waterford, Jim Wiley, T. R.
Dwyer, Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son,
and Anna Young of Auburn were among
those who were in town, recently.

SUNDAY RIVER
Mrs. H. M. Kendall and daughter,
Edna, visited her mother and sister on
Gravel Hill one day last week.

Mr. Wm. and Mr. Fred Cook and
family from Haverhill, Mass., spent part
of the week in their cottage in this
place.

Miss Eva Bartlett spent Saturday and
Sunday at H. M. Kendall's.

H. B. Bailey was in Oiled one day
last week.

Orlando Buck is pressing hay for C.
B. Foster and boarding his crew at H.
M. Kendall's.

Jesse Chapman from Portsmouth, N.
H., is spending a few days with friends
in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis called at
J. W. Heywood's, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Spence of the Field Farm
visited Mrs. H. B. Bailey a few days
this week.

Mrs. C. D. Dean is home from Rum-
ford, where she has been caring for
Mrs. Earl Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster, who have
been spending a few weeks in this
place, planting their garden, expect to
return home the last of the week.

Louis Spence visited his mother and
sister last week.

Wilfred Parker and family visited at
P. C. Parker's last week.

Frank Williamson and wife called at
P. R. Lewis's, Sunday.

Mildred Spence is home for the sum-
mer months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds were
in Hallowell, Saturday.

Harry Bryant has started his mill
and is turning down.

Robert Dean is building a house at Re-
ynolds's mill.

SOUTH PARIS

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mor-
lia C. Joy, who is superintendent of the
Scientific Temperance Instruction in
the W. C. T. U. and with the aid of the
teachers the children of the grades have
been doing some very fine work during
the past year. The work has been por-
taining to temperance. The pupils of
the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades
have written many original stories
which showed a great deal of care and
thought. The smaller boys and girls
of the 2nd and 4th grades have learned
several temperance poems. Twenty of
the best articles were given in publi-
c at the W. C. T. U. Convention recent-
ly held in Norway.

Miss Mildred Hunt of Portland, for-
merly of South Paris, was a guest at her
sister's, Mrs. Joseph Jones', Wednesday.
As is customary before Memorial Day
the Grand Army met. Henry Macdon
and Winfield Starbird accompanied by
Rev. C. Wallington Rogers and Mrs.
Lydia Rounds, visited the grades of the
brick school, where patriotic addresses
were given. The pupils and teacher
gave them a royal welcome and showed
them interest along patriotic lines. The
visitors were entertained by several
songs by the pupils.

Harry Morton has purchased the Co-
ra-B. Briggs house on Western avenue,
and will remodel it somewhat before
moving in.

Bertie Wheeler has returned from a
pharmacy school in Boston and is now
clerking in the drug store of Charles
H. Howard.

Mrs. Gertrude Gray and daughter,
Thelma, of Freeport are spending a few
days here. Mrs. Gray is the guest of
her aunt, Mrs. Amy McArthur and Thel-
ma is with her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. William L. Gray.

Walter L. Gray attended court in
Portland, Wednesday. Mrs. Gray ac-
companied him, making the trip by au-
to.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker motored
to Erol, N. H., Wednesday, and spent
Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler and
daughter, Miriam, were at their camp
at Shag Pond over the holiday.

Mrs. Louisa Stewart and two chil-
dren, Geraldine and Gordon, will go to
Diamond Island in a few days where
they will have a furnished cottage and
spend the summer with Dr. Stewart.

Miss Eva Andrews will go later to help
care for the children.

Under the auspices of the Pilgrim
class of the Congregational Sunday
school, the four act drama, "Farm
Folks," will be given at Paris Grange
Hall, Thursday evening, June 13, fol-
lowing is the cast of characters: Phil,
Jip Burleigh from New York, Maynard
Curry, "Dan Weston," a young farm-
er, Glenn Ross; Amos Goodwin, owner
of Silverbrook Farm, Frederick North;
"Fifteen Plan," Jack of all trades, Carl-
ton Gray; Floyd Gordon, only a coun-
try girl, Elizabeth Muzzy; Mrs. Bur-
leigh, Philip's mother, Ruth Bolster;
Grace Burleigh, his sister, Myra Stev-
ens; Mrs. Peasley, who never has a min-
ute to spare, Enna West; "Della Slo-
cam," hired girl at the farm, Ethel
Hardy; "Sarah Goodwin," Amos' wife,
Marilyn Clifford.

The social committee at the Congre-
gational church for the month of June
are: Mrs. Eva Oswald, president; Mrs.
Miri Stanley, Mrs. Verna North, Mrs.
Cora Twitcheil, Miss Ruth Bolster,
Miss Hattie Jenne, Miss Ida Hooks,
Miss Helen Barnes, Miss Grace Wil-
more, Miss Alice Wetherell, Miss Liz-
zette Muzzy and Miss Muriel Bowker.

There was a large parade Thursday
morning, consisting of the Sons of Vet-
erans, Grand Army, Ladies' Circle of
the William K. Kimball Circle, Boy
Scouts and school children. The fol-
lowing program in charge of Command-
er W. Starbird was given to a large
crowd at Deering Memorial church
which was decorated with flags in the
afternoon: Prayer, Rev. O. H. Newton;
selection by an orchestra; personnel;
Howard W. Shaw, director, Clarence De-
Costa, Frank Kimball, Roy Edwards,
John Peterson, George Hoper, Wesley
Hammond, Douglas Farrar, Shirley Mil-
liken, Mrs. Dot Moore reading, Gen.
Logan's orders for the first Memorial
Day, 25 years ago, Mrs. Eva Oswald;
selection, chorus "Universalist girls";
"America," Words and Music by Mrs.
Agnes Morton; selection, orchestra; ad-
dress, Rev. D. V. Faulkner; selection
by orchestra, "America."

Rev. Chester Ours Miller of the Uni-
versalist church delivered the Memorial
day address at Mechanic Falls, N.H.,
Alfred C. Wheeler delivered the address
at Oxford.

Doctor Charlotte F. Hamstead and
Miss Alice Benjamin have arrived for
the season and are living in the Ben-
ham cottage. "The Sanatorium at the
Beech" will not be opened this season.

C. Talbot Rogers, son of Rev. and
Mrs. C. Wallington Rogers of Pine
street, is now staying in the Military
school of aeronautics at Boston school
of Technology.

Harold Abbott of Portland visited his
mother, Mrs. Lottie Abbott, Memorial
Day.

Miss Clara Bacon of Farmington was
a guest of J. F. Merrill's, Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Ensey of Portland is
spending a few weeks in town visiting
her sisters.

Mrs. Anna Fuller of Auburn is a
guest of Mrs. Sadie Silver.

George Buck of Jamaica Plains is
visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Stuart of
Mechanic Falls were guests of Mr. Stur-
art's sister, Mrs. Walter Dennison, and
family, Thursday.

Mrs. Mildred Fox of Lewiston and
Mr. and Mrs. Kenney of Gardiner were
guests at James Kenney's of High
street, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crosby of Lew-
iston were in town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and
daughter, Maxine, were in Buckfield,
Thursday, the guests of Mr. Bennett's
brother, Mont Bennett, and family.

Mrs. Hattie Morrow of Auburn is vi-
siting her brother, Edwin Haskell, and
family.

Dr. Charles Stuart of Rangeley was
a guest of his brother, Whitefield
Stuart, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Park and Mrs.
Park's twin sister, Mrs. Ella Heald, are
spending a few days on a fishing trip
to Oquossoc on Rangeley Lake. They
will stay at the Heald camp as the
guests of L. B. Heald of Sumner.

Miss Sue Porter, who teaches in the
Buller school in Portland, is with her
mother, Mrs. Ida Porter, of Western
avenue for a few days.

Mrs. Peter Kane and daughter,
Gladys, were in town Memorial Day.
Allie Monk of York spent Thursday
with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Monk.

Mrs. Ralph Penfold and two chil-
dren, Mae and Jack, of Portland are
guests at Mrs. William P. Morton's.

Mrs. Sadie Parlin of Wilton is visit-
ing her mother and sister, Mrs. William
Blake and Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerly.

WILD MUSTARD

Poor seed, smut and wild-mustard are
3 avoidable things that annually reduce
the yield of oats in Maine. For a num-
ber of years the Maine Agricultural
Experiment Station experimented with
the control of wild mustard. The sum-
mary of these experiments is published
in Bulletin 224 of the Station. Because
of the importance of this weed pest and
the great annual losses incurred it is
deemed wise to again call attention to
the weed and its control in this series
of letters.

There are 3 quite closely related
plants of the mustard family that are
troublesome weeds, particularly in sown
crops, all over the eastern part of the
United States and in Europe, from
where they were brought in as weeds.
Charlock or wild mustard is very abun-
dant in Maine. The wild radish, jointed
or white charlock, is also very abun-
dant and a persistent weed. The third,
wild turnip, is not so bad a weed as
the other 2 as it rarely lasts in the land
more than one or two years. These all
belong to the mustard family and more
or less resemble each other in their ap-
pearance. Wild turnip has a smooth
leaf and stem, while both the wild
radish and the wild mustard are rough-
ened with strong hairs. It is not easy
to distinguish between wild radish and
wild mustard when the plants are
young. The wild radish leaves, how-
ever, are much more deeply cut, the
division between the lobes of the leaves
reaching nearly to the midrib. With
a small magnifying glass the stem hairs
make it easier also to distinguish. Those
of the wild mustard generally protrude
at right angles from the stem while
those of the wild radish slant down-
ward. Wild mustard has a straight,
jointless seed pod which splits open
when dry and scatters its seed at the
slightest touch. On wild radish the
seed pod is jointed and tends to break
up in segments when dry.

A somewhat superficial examination
of fields indicates that perhaps 75 per-
cent of the oat and barley acreage in
Maine is infested with "wild must-
ard," and that 50 per cent is so bad-
ly infested that hand pulling cannot
be resorted to with profit.

It has been found absolutely impos-
sible to separate wild radish or must-
ard segments or seed from oat or bar-
ley by even the most improved types
of fanning mills, or by floating in wa-
ter. As a result, if these weeds are per-
mitted to mature and are harvested
with the grain crop, it means again
seeding the fields with these weeds, or
else purchasing seed grain from outside
distributors. The cost of good seed oats
free from weed seeds is well known.
Many farmers to be relieved of this
burden of buying seed oats, purchase
ordinary feed oats, which as a rule are
loaded with mustard seed. Thus the
farmer who buys a cheap seed oat en-
counters weed seeds in both harvesting
his crop and in seedling his land.

It is to be hoped that the growers of
small grains that are troubled with
"charlock" (whether it be wild must-
ard, wild radish or wild turnip) will
keep this matter in mind and provide a
supply of iron sulphate. The materials
must be provided amply in advance; a
day or two delay may make all the
difference in the world with the re-
sult of the application. The materials
are applied with an ordinary spray
pump, such as is used in spraying pota-
toes. A fine nozzle must be used and
a pressure of 60 to 80 pounds to the
square inch in order to develop a fine
mist. Sprinkling the plants will not
kill them. The material must fall upon
the plants in the form of a fine mist
and the spraying should be done after
the dew has dried from the plants, and
the best on a bright day when there is
no wind. Application must be made
before the plants have developed be-
yond the fourth leaf. At this stage the
plant is so small that it can be covered
by an ordinary drinking tumbler.

Condensed Directions
Dissolve 100 pounds of iron-sulphate
in 70 gallons of water, or 70 pounds in
50 gallons, as is most convenient. Ap-
ply at the rate of about 70 gallons per
acre. Use a powerful pump and have
the pressure at least 60 pounds. Use a
fine nozzle. This should develop a fine
mist-like mist. A coarse mist will not
do. Spray after the dew has dried off
when the plants are in the fourth leaf.
Choose if possible a bright, warm day
without wind. But spray when the
plants are the proper size even if the
day is not all that could be desired. If
the field is badly infested or the condi-
tions of the soil spraying were not sat-
isfactory, a second spraying three days
later is desirable. Later go over the
field and pull by hand any plants that
may have escaped. This has proved ef-
fective wherever the directions have
been closely followed. The greatest
likelihood of failure is waiting until the
plants are too large.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

But Potatoes and save the Wheat.

NEED A TIME FOR EVERYTHING
Clean Up!
ECONOMY IN EVERY CASE
with
SAPOLIO

EAST BETHEL
Among the many homes that are ad-
orned by the putting of one who has
gone to answer his country's call is that
of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrill. On Sun-
day, May 26, a family gathering was
held at their home, and on the fol-
lowing Tuesday their son, Walter, start-
ed for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The
members, relatives and friends of the
family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joel
Merrill and family, Mrs. Florence
Pearce and son, Mrs. Geo. Harrington
and two children of Biddeford, Me.,
Walter, Hazel, Florida, Wilder and
Freeman Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Merrill and daughter of Locke's Mills,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxim of Locke's
Mills, Mr. Alfred Curtis of Hallowell,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Glover of Mex-
ico and Mrs. Will Howard and son of
Carthage, making a total of 30 in all.
All enjoyed a delicious dinner, after
which ice cream and cake were served.
It was a jolly crowd that met that af-
ternoon, and as they parted many heart-
felt wishes were expressed to the one
who has gone, as many have gone be-
fore him, ready and willing to lay down
his life, if need be, for the flag he loves.

Mrs. George Blake of Everett, Mass.,
is this week's guest of relatives here.
Miss Edna Bartlett was the week
end guest of Miss Mildred Chapman at
Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fiddle and auto-
party from Phillips, which included Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Bean, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bean.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean recently en-
tertained an auto party from Lovell,
Me.

Mrs. Freshborn Bean and two children
were last week's guests of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchkins, of Rum-
ford Center.

Mr. A. H. Bartlett of South Framing-
ham, Mass., arrives this week for a few
weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs.
Edna Bartlett.

Mr. Lloyd Thompson is working for
Mrs. Charles Bartlett.

Mr. George Swan with team is work-
ing on the State road at Locke's Mills.

Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Beulah Bates, 551 First Ave.,
North Portland, Me., writes:
"I cannot praise your wonderful
medicine enough. I have been
suffering from stomach trouble for
years, and I have tried every
remedy, but I have not been able
to get any relief. I have been
unable to eat anything, and I
have been losing weight. I have
been very nervous and I have
been very tired. I have been
unable to sleep. I have been
unable to do any work. I have
been very miserable. I have been
very unhappy. I have been very
suffering. I have been very
tired. I have been very nervous.
I have been very miserable. I
have been very unhappy. I have
been very suffering. I have been
very tired. I have been very
nervous. I have been very mis-
erable. I have been very un-
happy. I have been very suffer-
ing. I have been very tired. I
have been very nervous. I have
been very miserable. I have been
very unhappy. I have been very
suffering. I have been very tired.
I have been very nervous. I have
been very miserable. I have been
very unhappy. I have been very
suffering. I have been very tired.
I have been very nervous. I have
been very miserable. I have been
very unhappy. I have been very

AMERICAN NAVY ELIMINATES WASTE



SLICING BACON ON BATTLESHIP

ACKIES in the American navy are classed as the best fed body of men in the world. In the ship's galleys every effort is made to eliminate waste.

In the upper photo one of the cooks on the North Dakota is operating a meat slicer that cuts bacon with the least possible wastage.

Another waste eliminator on the North Dakota is the potato peeler, shown in the lower photo. Nothing is lost except the actual potato skin.

There is a sufficient quantity of po-



HOW THEY PEEL POTATOES BOARD SHIP

atoes in America for greater use in every home and for all needs of army and navy. Eat more potatoes, eat less wheat.



BLOOD or BREAD

Or is it? The man who eats only what he needs and wastes nothing.

EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation. The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Plan Your War Garden Now,
Save Time and Money.

HELP INCREASE OUR EXPORT FOOD STOCKS

N CITY and country war gardens are needed this year more than ever before. Patriotism prompted 2,000,000 Americans to plant gardens last year, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Transportation facilities of the nation will be strained this year hauling quantities of war and food for the Allies. The surplus food created by home gardens will help in the railroad problem. And the nation will eat less of the goods we must export—wheat, meat, fish and sugar. Every boy and girl that helps with the garden is helping win the war. Leaders of instruction in garden making may be secured from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, upon request, without charge.

ROUGHAGE FOR SHEEP

Legume Hays Stand at Forefront in Feeding Value.

Not Only Is Timothy Unpalatable to Animals, but It Causes Serious Cases of Constipation—Much Grain Is Saved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

By using the right kind of hay instead of grain, sheep can be wintered successfully and much grain saved for other purposes. Sheep require less concentrated feed during the winter than other live stock. If they are in good condition at the beginning of the winter and if lambs are not expected before the spring pastures come on, the grainless ration is to be advised.

Legume hays stand at the forefront as a roughage for sheep. No other roughages approach them in feeding values. The coarse-stemmed hays, like timothy, red top and blue grass have very few leaves and therefore are poor sheep feeds. Hays having a large amount of timothy in them also are undesirable. Not only is timothy unpalatable to the sheep, but it causes serious cases of constipation. The dry timothy heads work into the wool, causing irritation to the skin, lessening the value of the clip and making shearing difficult. When timothy or other coarse-stemmed hay is fed to sheep in winter quarters it becomes necessary to use some supplementary feed to keep the sheep in condition.

If any nonlegume hay is fed, supplementary protein feed is needed. Linseed meal is good since in addition to furnishing protein it counteracts the constipating effect of timothy hay. From one-quarter to one-half pound of linseed meal per ewe daily should be used, depending on the size and condition of the animal and the other feed used.

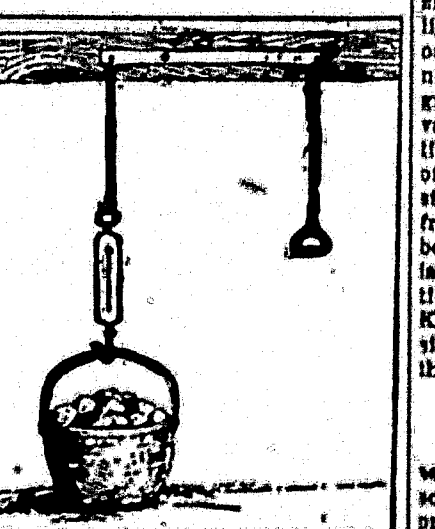
In an experiment conducted at the Missouri station and reported in bulletin No. 120, the relative values of clover and timothy hays for wintering ewes were determined.

Fifteen ewes fed 2.5 pounds timothy hay and 0.55 pounds grain per head daily lost 7.6 pounds each during the same time that another lot receiving the same weight of grain and clover hay gained 0.5 pounds. The 14 ewes fed clover hay dropped 10 strong lambs, while those fed timothy dropped 11 strong and 5 weak lambs. The lambs from the ewes fed clover hay gained more rapidly during the first 30 days than did those from the ewes fed timothy hay.

WEIGHING DEVICE IS HANDY

Farmer Enabled to Read Record at His Leisure and Comfort—Burden Taken From Hands.

Many times farmers weigh heavy articles by holding the scales and trying to hold by one or both hands, while try-



Weighing Convenience.

ing to read the wavering record on the face—a burden at arms length. Note the easier way. As one holds the lever down he reads at leisure, and with comfort, the weight which the scales show. The "beam-and-pan" scales can be used in the same way.—Orange Judd Farmer.

MUCH INJURY IS DONE SOIL

Live Stock Crush Particles Together, Drive Air Away and Induce Fermentation of Clods.

A great injury is done every soil when live stock is given liberty and freedom over it, and especially when fall, winter and spring are on with wetness and cold. They crush the soil particles together, drive the air away, induce the fermentation of clods and holes, and deaden the soil and drive life away.

Cattle have no place in fields, cultivated or grass lands, when the soil conditions are such that they trample this fields. Place stock during such periods in feeding lots.

TIME FOR MAKING REPAIRS

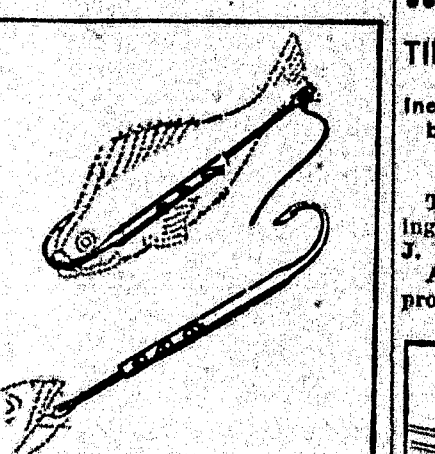
List of Jobs Required Should Be Made and Work Completed Before Cold Weather Sets In.

Are there repairs that ought to be made in the dairy barn before winter? Better spend a half-hour making a list of them; and then fix each one as quickly as possible. This will save time and trouble later on.

FISHHOOK OF NEW DESIGN

Seems to Have Many Advantages Over Those That Are in General Use by Anglers.

Increased efficiency and serviceability are claimed for the new fishhook which has been recently patented. The inventor makes use of a hook having a tubular shank, provided with series of opposed openings in its walls, and a rod to which the line is connected loosely engaged in said tubular shank, and provided with expandible resilient fingers or prongs adapted to project through the opposed openings and penetrate the body of the minnow or other bait. The bait may be very easily and quickly engaged upon the hook and the body of the minnow is not greatly mutilated, as the impaling members extend through the body adjacent to the tail. Thus the minnow will remain alive for a long time. It is further apparent that as the fishhook is extremely simple in its construction, the same may be produced



at small manufacturing cost, and is highly durable and serviceable in use. The books may be furnished in various sizes or grades as are used for catching different species of fish.—Philadelphia Record.

Activities of Women.

Newcastle, England, has professional women window-cleaners.

Recognizing that hairdressing is a very suitable occupation for women, the London city council has instituted several classes where women are now learning the mysteries of curling, crimping and waving.

The rarely awarded Lloyd's medal for saving life at sea has been conferred upon but one woman, Miss Kate Gilmour, for heroism in connection with the burning of the passenger steamer Scutella, in 1903.

New-York city is to have an apartment house planned entirely by a woman, and with each apartment in it built according to a feminine instead of a masculine architect's idea of what a home should be like.

Near-East Railroads.

Our troops will not be enjoying much in the way of scenery on the railway up country from Saloniki, remarks the London Chronicle. "Whether one goes through Adrianople to Constantinople," says Sir Charles Elliot "or through Uskub to Saloniki, the sides of the railway look desolate and lifeless; hills overgrown with dwarf oak alternate with plains whose bareness is half covered with scrubby grass. There are few signs of cultivation, and fewer of human habitations. Oriental railways have a way of only skirting the edge of cities, and stations are sometimes several miles from the places whose names they bear. The deserted appearance of the land is instructive to the Turkish practice of constructing towns (such as Kamanovo and Chatalja) in depressions of the undulating plains, where they are inviolable at a short distance."

Diet of Brain Workers Fixed.

Fish as a brain food is now regarded as merely a superstition by modern science, which puts the seal of approval on the food which nourishes the whole body with special reference to the nervous system. Dr. George M. Beard says that brain power is largely an expression through the senses of bodily vitality. In a recent treatise Doctor Beard points out that the diet of brain workers should be of large variety, delicately served, abundantly nutritious, and that fresh meat should be a prominent constituent.

In great crises, however, that call for unusual exertion, the stomach should be rested that the brain may work the harder, but the deficiency of nutrition ought always to be supplied in the first interval of repose.

Know He Bought the Ring.

Here is a hard nut for some solon to crack. After the breaking of an engagement, can the young man take back the ring he gave the girl and be arrested for stealing it? If so, he that is what has happened to a Brooklyn youth. But whether he can be convicted of grand larceny is a question that is causing concern to several magistrates. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the charge made by his former fiancée, and the case will require some deep thinking by the magistrates before they render a decision.

English Centenarian.

Hale and hearty, Miss Ruth Roberts of Folkestone, England, has reached the age of one hundred and three years. She is still able to do most of her own work. She suffers from slightly defective hearing, but manages all her faculties, and walks about the town when the weather is suitable. Her father fought and was wounded at Waterloo.

SOME SILO SAYINGS.

"Save the grain" is the motto now.

Using silage to feed the cow. Stave off the high costs of dairy feeds with a stave silo.

Don't be satisfied with the abstract idea of having a silo; make it concrete. It can't rot out, blow down or burn up.

You like canned fruits and vegetables during the winter. Silage, says the United States department of agriculture, is the dairy cow's canned stuff.

If you feed only the ears you lose nearly half the feed value in the corn crop. Turn the leaves and stalks into silage and save that 40 per cent.

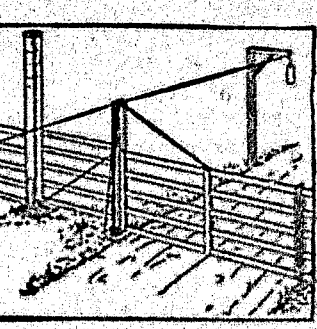
After all is said, the fact remains that the two necessary war foods are bread and milk. For winter milk production nothing equals the silo.

TILTING GATE QUITE SIMPLE

Inexpensive Arrangement Operated by Weights—Eliminates Shocks and Wear on Mechanism.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a gate, invented by J. W. Loveland of Lincoln, Ill., says:

An object of the invention is to provide a simple and inexpensive tilting gate, so as to eliminate shocks and wear upon the various parts of the gate mechanism.



Perspective View of Gate.

ing gate, so as to eliminate shocks and wear upon the various parts of the gate mechanism.

BAD TIME FOR HOG CHOLERA

Nation Cannot Afford Loss Involved in Burning \$16-Hogs That Have Died of Cholera.

Burning \$16-hogs that have died of cholera is no pleasant duty. The nation, moreover, cannot afford the food losses in this country of more than \$32,000,000.

Every hog raiser can aid in preventing so great a loss from cholera recurring this year. Keep the hogs healthy. Clean pens, clean water and right feeding increase the hog's resistance to disease.

Effective control of hog cholera requires more than individual effort. It requires neighborhood co-operation. When cholera appears in a vicinity all hogs on neighboring farms should be promptly treated with serum or serum and virus.

Quarantine of the premises where there is cholera or where herds have been double-treated should be enforced for a reasonable time. Hogs dying from cholera should also be quickly burned or buried, and a thorough disinfection made of the yards and pens before the quarantine is removed.

KEEP FOOD HOPPERS CLOSED

Enormous Amount of Grain Consumed by Rats and Mice Can Be Partially Averted at Night.

The amount of grain consumed by rats and mice is enormous. This can not be avoided entirely, but there is no reason why rats and mice should have access to the food hoppers at night, and fill themselves up on meal.

When the chickens have gone to roost, close the hoppers. If there is a leak, stop it.

Keep deep litter on the floor, and toss it up each night, so that the hens will have no difficulty in scratching in it. This kind of exercise in the morning will be good for them.

PROPER SEEDBED FOR GRAIN

Soil Should Be Mellow and Well Pulverized About as Deep as the Seed Is Planted.

The ideal seedbed for sowing small grain should be mellow, but well pulverized about as deep as the seed is planted. Below the depth at which the seed is planted, the soil should be firm and well settled, making a good connection with the subsoil, so the water stored in the deeper soil may be drawn up by capillarity into the surface soil. The firm soil below the sowing seed supplies the necessary moisture while the mellow soil above favors the upward growth of the young shoots in the air and sunshine.

GOOD COMBINATION ON FARM

Grasses and Live Stock Go Hand in Hand—Proper System of Rotation Is Favored.

Grass and livestock should go hand in hand. There is no farm which, if properly managed and kept at least one-half of the time in grass and clover and gradually brought under a proper system of rotation, would not produce more, in fact double the crop which it now does, and yet constantly be growing better and better.

SAVE FARM MACHINERY

Word is being sent out to farmers over the country to take special pains this fall and winter to protect their machines. Prices have advanced greatly, and care of farm machinery will pay doubly well this year. So the word is going out—

To put machines under cover as soon as the season's work with them is over.

To go over every machine carefully as soon as opportunity will permit, tighten bolts, replace broken parts, and oiling carefully to prevent rusting.

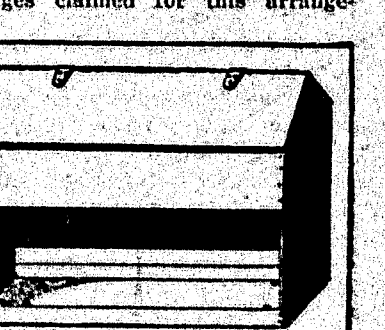
To paint machines, as painting lengthens the life of a machine. Bridge paint is suggested as best for iron parts.

To go over every machine carefully as soon as opportunity will permit, tighten bolts, replace broken parts, and oiling carefully to prevent rusting.

BENEFITS OF CHICK FEEDER

Advantages Claimed Are That Birds Are Prevented From Overfeeding and Crowding.

The V-shaped bottom of this feed hopper is made of woven wire and the tray beneath is shallow. The advantages claimed for this arrange-



Chick Feeder.

ment are that the chicks are prevented from overfeeding and crowding.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

BEST PLACE FOR SEED CORN

Well Ventilated Room With Artificial Heat, If Needed, Should Be Had for Curing.

Word is being sent to the farmers of Minnesota to take special pains in drying and storing their seed corn this fall. C. P. Bull, university farm, St. Paul, secretary of the state committee of food production and conservation, says:

"The amount of moisture to be removed from the corn this fall is larger than usual. A well ventilated room with artificial heat, if needed, should be provided for curing. Care should be taken, however, not to dry the corn too rapidly. The temperature of the drying room should be kept somewhere between 60 and 70 degrees. The ears should be hung up by the double string method or should be put on hangers or trees; it should not be dumped in a pile in a bin.

"A double allowance, if it can be had, should be saved, in order to admit of a more rigid selection next spring.

"The present indications are that there will be a good demand for seed corn."

LAYING HENS REQUIRE LIME

Shell-Forming Material Necessary in Egg Production—Oyster Shell Most Suitable.

Lime for shell-forming material is necessary in egg production. Some idea of the extent of the need is obtained from the fact that an average flock of 150 hens will produce 137 pounds of egg shells in a year. The grains fed supply a portion of this lime, but the supply is too small in proportion to the number of eggs a hen should be able to produce.

Oyster shell is most suitable for shell making. Old plaster may be used as a substitute. Egg shell may be saved, broken up fine and fed. Dry bones may be broken up and fed. The habit of egg eating often is caused by a lack of shell-forming feed.

FEED AND WATER FOR COWS

Attention Should Be Given to Taste and Needs of Each Individual in Dairy Herd.

Do not feed the dairy herd as a herd, for cows differ in their food requirements just as human beings do. By feeding all cows in the herd alike, some are sure not to get enough to the greatest profit and others will get more than they can use to advantage.

Cows need much water and should be induced to drink two or three times a day if possible. The average milk cow requires nearly 10 gallons of water a day and more than two-thirds of that must come as drink and the balance from water in the feed.

WATER SUPPLY FOR POULTRY

In Winter It Will Be Necessary to Have New Four or Five Times Daily—Use Common Utensils.

The hens need a good supply of clean water, and in winter it will be necessary to renew the water four or five times a day. There are devices on the market which the farmer should use to keep the water from freezing, but at present poultry men both large and small agree that the best way to get the water in ordinary houses and barns is to use common utensils to renew the supply with untiring frequency, to prevent the water from freezing.

FEDERAL FARM HELP SPECIALISTS FOR MAINE URGES RESIDENTS OF CITIES AND TOWNS TO ASSIST THE FARMERS

The task of supplying ample labor to the farmers of Maine this year, in order that they may not be handicapped in the planting, cultivation, and harvesting of their crops is one of great importance. It should receive the serious consideration of everyone. Many ways have been proposed for solving the farm labor problem but the only feasible solution of the whole matter will be some sort of voluntary readjustment, if Maine does her share towards producing the crops which the nation needs for the winning of the war. If we can produce food enough within the State to feed ourselves, we will have done our share. This of course refers only to those foods which can be raised within the State. The surplus from other parts of the country will be needed to feed our soldiers and sailors, and the soldiers and sailors and non-combatant peoples of our associates.

The same conditions prevail in other states as in Maine relative to farm labor. Not only have men left the farm for military service but thousands have gone into the industries.

The war cannot be won unless we produce more food. More food cannot be produced unless the farmers secure sufficient labor. The laborers have gone from the farms. What can be done to handle the situation? Sufficient labor cannot be secured unless town and city people who are qualified for such service volunteer for farm work near their homes during the busiest seasons. There are many business men and other people in the towns who have had farm experience. They should be willing to go to nearby farms for a few days at a time as needed. Their livelihood is dependent upon the farmer. Why not help him during this great emergency? Remember that upon the existence and prosperity there is much depending.

In some states many of the large business houses and stores have agreed to close a day each week during the cultivation and harvest season. There are quite a number of business places in Maine whose employees take a Saturday half holiday. This releases a large number of men, who can be utilized on the farms. Would it not be more patriotic at this time to place your services at the disposal of the farmers in your community than to take pleasure in it? It will not be fun to go to work on farms, enduring the hot sun and the many backaches. No part of this war is a picnic. It is no fun to live in a muddy hole in the ground, neither is it a pleasure to step a shell fragment or to change a machine gun. Maine boys are today doing these things in France, and you are only asked to work on farms in your own state for a few days when needed, to help win the war and feed yourselves.

Many communities and counties in other states are requiring the leader and later to go to work. If men are leading in Maine, pressure should be brought to bear to compel them to work.

You have sent your sons, contributed your money, you are proud of your patriotism. Now, Mr. Town and City Man, the farmers in your community need help, particularly a little later, when cultivating and harvest seasons arrive. What can you do to help? This kind of work will not be as attractive for you as the selling of Liberty Bonds or canvassing for the Red Cross, but it is even more essential and patriotic. Town people all over the United States must do it. No matter how much money we raise, we must not fail to raise food. Soldiers can't eat money, and money can't buy food, unless food is produced.

It is merely a question of the willingness of every town person who is able to work on the farms in his community as he may be needed, and the willingness of every farmer to make the most of such help. Farmers prefer to have permanent, well-trained help, but at present this is impossible. Farm labor needs must be supplied locally by town volunteers or high school boys. There must be cooperation.

The U. S. Boys' Working Reserve which was known last season as the Junior Volunteers Organization, has completed the enrollment of 2,000 boys for farm service. A State-wide movement is being made to enlist every boy of physical fitness. The students of the four Maine colleges are being enlisted; and that they may have the experience of utilizing their services to the farmers during the vacation period.

How things in Maine, don't let us get any help from outside of the State this year. It is the duty of every town and city man to help to help. Let us touch with the County Agricultural Agents. There is one in each county. Ask him if he knows any farmers who need help. The State Food Production Committee has a representative in every county and town in Maine. This organization is concerned with the labor needs in their respective communities and will be more than pleased to receive your suggestions for farm service.

AN APPEAL TO USE NO WHEAT

Clergymen throughout the State of Maine on Sunday delivered from their church pulpits an appeal from Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator of the United States, to those members of their communities, whose circumstances permit, to abstain from the use of wheat and wheat products until after the next harvest.

At the request of Federal Food Administrator Leon S. Merrill of this State hundreds of clergymen delivered sermons relative to the need of further conservation of meat, sugar, wheat and wheat products.

This campaign does not contemplate the signing of any food pledge and Food Administrator Merrill has pointed out that, since Mr. Hoover states all elements of the population cannot adopt the radical wheat program asked for, the campaign must be absolutely voluntary.

"We do hope, however, that as a result of this campaign, that a stronger realization of the vital need of further conservation will be brought home to the minds of the people," said Food Administrator Merrill.

MR. HOOVER'S MESSAGE

To the People of Maine:

The conditions of the United States Food Administration that the people of the country would respond enthusiastically and wholeheartedly, upon presentation of the facts, to any necessary restriction for reduction in consumption of food, has been fully justified. We have demonstrated our ability not only to think together but to act together. This response of the people is the reason for the present appeal.

Our work is not yet complete. In spite of the encouraging results of our efforts, in spite of the fact that our exports of foodstuffs are constantly increasing and are approaching the minimum requirements abroad, the need for renewed devotion and effort is pressing. While all of the requirements of the Food Administration should be constantly observed, there are certain matters which I desire to stress at this time.

In the case of meat and meat products the necessities for shipment abroad are very great. Whereas the Allied consumption has been reduced to an average of about 1 1/4 pounds per person per week, we are today enjoying an average of about 3 1/4 pounds per person per week. This diversion is inequitable. An understanding of these facts will justify our request that the consumption of all meats, including poultry, as nearly as possible be reduced to 2 pounds per week per person over four years of age.

In the case of sugar, we are embarrassed by the necessity of using ships for carrying our soldiers and feeding the Allies, and in consequence we must use sugar with great economy. We must emphasize the importance of canning and preserving on a large scale among our people this summer and our available sugar must be conserved for this purpose.

But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the Allied World. If we are to satisfy the minimum wheat requirements of our Allies and the Allies, and the suffering millions in the Allied countries, our consumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one third of normal. It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis. For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of human suffering is a privilege and a sacrifice. All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. Those engaged in physical labor need a larger bread ration than those in sedentary occupations. Because of the constant daily employment of women and the lack of home baking facilities, many households in large urban centers require a feed ration already prepared, such as the bakers' standard Victory bread loaf. Furthermore, we must constantly safeguard the special requirements of children and invalids.

To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home, it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit, shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest. It is realized and deeply appreciated that many organizations and some communities have already agreed to follow this plan. It is hoped that you will communicate this to your organization and your community, urging those whose circumstances will permit, to join with us and take this stand.

HERBERT HOOVER.

It will be hard work. It will not be romantic or adventurous. It will be unexcitingly prosaic, financially. With-out it we can't win the war! It will not be as hard as going over the top or holding a line of trenches in an inferno of flying steel. Maine boys are doing that, not because it is easy, not because they get thirty dollars a month, but just because they are Americans! City and village people of Maine are asked to work on farms when needed, not because it is easy, not because of the money wages, but because they are Americans and their country needs this effort.

CUTWORMS

How to Control This Common Garden Pest

Numerous inquiries concerning the ravages of cutworms on beans, corn, lettuce, cabbage and other garden vegetables are received each year by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Sometimes a writer will wait too long before making inquiry and since very prompt remedial action is necessary in controlling cutworms it is deemed advisable to emphasize their importance at this time. Doctor Lintner of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture has estimated that cutworms cause American vegetable growers an annual loss of \$1,000,000 and Maine is not the least of the states affected.

Cutworm injury is very characteristic. The plants are gnawed, or cut off, just at the surface or perhaps a little below the level of the ground and later in the season the cutworm will often climb the plants and injure foliage and fruit. The depredations begin just as soon as the young plants appear above the ground, and continue into July. Oddly enough we seldom see the cutworm for he feeds only at night and hides himself in the ground as soon as daylight appears although sometimes he crawls under boards or rubbish. If you should dig for him around the base of a ruined bean plant you would find a smooth, naked, clay colored curled up, worm-like caterpillar about an inch long. This is the culprit. Step on him!

Cutworms are the caterpillar stage of the very common "Miller" moth, which hibernates about the lamps as long as Aescop wrote his fables and are still to be seen on summer evenings. In these months which lay eggs, generally in grassland or amongst weeds, from which the young cutworms hatch in the fall, usually in September. The young cutworms feed during the fall months on weeds and grass and then hibernates during the winter. If this land should be plowed in the spring thus depriving them of food they will be very hungry when the young plants come up and Mr. Cutworm is generally right there waiting and will begin to cut away the young plant stems. If he is left undisturbed he will wax fat and finally descend into the ground where he becomes a pupa or motionless larva in which he changes over to a brownish or grayish, moth, later coming out to fly about the lamps. If the egg was laid in grassland, the chances are that the injury from this insect would not be suspected for under these conditions there is an abundance of its natural food. If, however, he grew up in what turned out to be a garden and the gardener was a conscientious objector to the presence of cutworms, then the chances are that the following old fashioned receipt would be used:

Control cutworms with a poison bait. This is very easily made up of white arsenic (can be bought at any drug store) some molasses and something such as bran with which to make a mash. In the old fashioned formula wheat bran was used but any stock feed middlings, meal, old oatmeal, or bran, or similar material is almost as good. Mix the white arsenic and the bran material while dry and put the molasses into a cup or a bucket of water to dissolve. Then add enough of this sweetened water to the bran to make it moist throughout. Place a teaspoonful at the base (not touching) of each plant affected and near the base of adjacent plants. Where the damage seems to be along an edge bordering a piece of grassland, put some down near each plant along the border.

Use the following quantities: For gardens of 1/2 acre or less use:
Bran (or substitute), 1 quart
White arsenic, 1 tablespoonful
Molasses, 1 tablespoonful
Water to moisten.

For 1 to 2 acre gardens use:
Bran (or substitute), 10 lbs.
White arsenic, 1 lb.
Molasses, 1 qt.
Water to moisten.

For use where a general infestation exists in a 2 acre plot or more, scatter sparingly in small lamps over entire field:
Bran (or substitute), 20 lbs.
Paris Green, 2 lbs., or Arsenate of lead (powder), 3 lbs.
Molasses, 2 qts.

Many people add to this poison mash the juice and crushed pulp of some fruit that happens to be handy such as grape fruit, apples, tomatoes, oranges, cantaloupes, etc., which may have "just gone by" and it is considered by scientific people to be a very good practice. This poison bait is cheap, easily mixed and easily applied. The fact that it is a very old remedy which was standard many years ago has given it a sufficient test of its reliability. One of the best features of the poison is that as soon as the worm has fed he crawls into the ground from which he never emerges so that the birds do not eat the dead cutworms. In this way we are sometimes deprived in this way from seeing the results of our control method.

Another method of cutworm control is to dig freshly out clever into areas of dead misters and then loose bunches of clover near the base of the plants.

Both of these remedies should be applied in the evening so that the sun will not dry them out too much to suit the appetite of the cutworms. Care should always be taken to keep poultry away from areas thus treated.

Fall plowing is effective in killing many cutworms by turning them up to the weather and exposing them to birds.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

THE CABBAGE MAGGOT

A Method of Sure Control

Cabbages or maggots? Cabbages of course. Why should one keep raising maggots? Camouflaging young cabbage plants is practiced so successfully by New Jersey and Wisconsin growers that they suffer very little from the cabbage maggot. Each year the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station receives numerous complaints from growers of early cabbage and in some sections it is claimed that early cabbage cannot be grown because of the depredations of this insect. While cabbage plants cannot be de-maggotized they can be protected and several Maine growers plan to adopt the Wisconsin camouflaging system to save the early crucifers this year. In protecting the young cabbage plants advantage is taken of the natural habits and instincts of the egg-laying female fly.

The eggs are usually deposited on the ground near the stems of the young plants, or on the stems close to the ground or even a trifle below it, by a fly resembling the common house-fly. In about a week the egg hatches; and the tiny, worm-like maggot works its way to the root where it is able to rasp away the tender bark and root tissues with a horny hook included among its mouthparts. Decay of the wounded part aids its progress, so that, although not equipped with jaws, its destructive power is considerable and the root may be seriously injured even before the maggot has attained the main stem.

The larva reaches full size (one-fourth of an inch long) in about a month, and pupates both in the ground and in neglected crop remnants such as stumps and leaves. This stage lasts from 2 weeks to several months. The winter is passed in the pupa stage and there are 3 or more broods each season.

Therefore, if we can protect the ground around the stem where the egg-laying female fly deposits eggs, she will be prevented from gaining access to the young stalks. This is done by fitting a disc of tarred paper around the stem of each plant as it is set out. These round or hexagonal discs should be about 4 inches in diameter with a single slit from the circumference to the center, the latter being made flexible by 5 one-quarter inch cuts enabling the center of the disc to fit tightly around the young cabbage stalk without tearing the paper. This card should be fitted around the stalk at the time of transplanting so that it lies flat on the ground around the base with the stalk projecting through the center of the disc. To place the disc in position bend it slightly to open the slit, insert the cabbage stem until it reaches the center, after which spread the card out flat and close to the ground and then press the points formed by the 5 one-quarter inch cuts snugly against the stem. The fly now has no opportunity of laying eggs near enough to the plants to be a menace. Tarred disc material has a double advantage over ordinary paper being both waterproof and repellent to the insect.

As previously pointed out this disc does not de-maggotize an infested stalk. It only serves as a protection after it has been applied. Therefore, before transplanting cabbage sets each root and stalk should be examined for small, oval, white eggs placed there by the female fly while the young cabbage plants were growing in the starting bed or exposed for sale by the dealer. Many growers take the added precaution of dipping each plant in a tobacco extract solution before they are set out in the field. This insures against an egg infestation before using the tarred paper discs but does not protect against a future attack. It is further recommended that crop remnants such as stumps and leaves be removed thus destroying the over-wintering quarters of many of the insects.

Unrestricted encouragement in the use of these discs in the cultivation of early cabbages is offered Maine growers by the experience of the Wisconsin cultivators who have used them for 30 years in a seriously infested maggot region. Their range of use and practicality in New Jersey and Wisconsin covers not only the small grower but the market gardeners planting many thousands. Further information concerning dealers carrying discs may be obtained from the County Agent or from the Extension Entomologist, care Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono. The cost of dipping cabbages in Maine varies between \$2 and \$2.50 per 1,000 plants depending on the quality of the disc, if purchased, and cost of labor. The insurance provided against crop destruction is out of all proportion to the cost of application and the practice is warranted as an annual precaution in the system of cabbage cultivation.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

It pays to advertise.

FOOD CONSERVATION DAY

Monday, June 17, To Be Observed in Maine

Monday, June 17th, has been designated as State-Wide Food Conservation Day in Maine. On this date the importance of Food Conservation, as a vital factor in winning the war, will be presented to the people of Maine.

This plan calls for a Food Conservation meeting in every hamlet, town and city on that date; these meetings to be in charge of the town chairman and vice-chairmen of the Food Conservation Organization in each community.

It is planned to reach 150,000 people in this State, presenting to them a uniform story which will be a personal message from United States Food Administrator Herbert Hoover and Federal Food Administrator Leon S. Merrill.

Each county chairman and vice-chairman will cooperate in making the general arrangements, organize a speakers bureau in each county, designate the speakers according to the wishes of the town chairman and vice-chairmen, leaving the time and place of the meeting in each community to the town chairman and vice-chairmen.

Various organizations will be enlisted in making Food Conservation Day a tremendous success. Plans have been made to have the cooperation of the Granges, Superintendents of Schools, Clergymen, Four-Minute speakers and other patriotic organizations.

General plans for the campaign are in charge of State Director W. B. Moore of Portland, who handled the pledge card campaign and other campaigns conducted by the Food Administration in this State.

PRESERVATION OF EGGS IN WATER GLASS

By John S. Carver, Poultry Extension Instructor

Next winter eggs will be scarce and due to the increased cost of production and the depletion of our poultry stocks, the price is bound to reach an even higher mark than last year. In the spring of the year during April, May and June, eggs are plentiful, and the retail price reaches its lowest level. The housewife should take advantage of this low priced spring market, and plan to preserve enough eggs to carry her through the winter months, when the price of fresh eggs is often prohibitive. A family of two will need to preserve at least 30 dozen eggs for winter use. The cheapest, simplest, and most satisfactory method of preserving eggs at home is by the use of water glass solution.

Water Glass Solution

Commercial water glass solution (notable sodium silicate) can be obtained from most any drug store, and should be of full strength. Eggs preserved in water glass solution can be successfully kept for over nine months and may be used for any purpose. If, however, the eggs are boiled, it will be necessary to puncture the air cell (at the big end) to allow for the escape of the expanded air; otherwise the eggs are likely to crack. Eggs that have been in the water glass solution should be rinsed before using.

Eggs to Use

Eggs should be put down in the months of April, May and June, when their quality is the highest and their price the lowest. Use only strictly fresh, infertile eggs. Do not preserve dirty eggs, nor eggs that have been washed. Dirty eggs will become tainted in flavor and washed eggs may not keep. Washing is likely to remove the protective covering without which the eggs will not keep successfully. Use only thick shelled eggs. Eggs with a thin or cracked shell may spoil the whole crop of eggs. Any egg that floats in water glass should be discarded.

The Containers

The best containers for water glass are tubs, barrels, or earthenware crocks. The size to use depends on the number of eggs to be preserved. A six-gallon earthenware crock with a tight fitting cover will hold fifteen dozen eggs. All containers before using should be thoroughly cleaned with boiling water. They should be provided with tight fitting covers to prevent the evaporation of the solution. Never use metal containers as the solution will corrode them.

The Method

Mix 1 1/2 quarts of commercial water glass solution with 18 quarts of pure water, which has been thoroughly boiled and then cooled. Stir the solution until thoroughly mixed. This mixture is enough for 30 dozen eggs. Pour the solution into the crock, until crock is about one-half full. As the eggs are gathered place them in the crock, large end up. At all times there should be at least two inches of the solution covering the top layer of eggs. To stop evaporation, keep the crock covered with a tight fitting cover. The container should be placed on a shelf in a cool, well-ventilated place, preferably in a cellar, where the temperature is fairly constant, ranging from 40 degrees to 60 degrees F. Do not let the sun shine upon containers.

Preserve eggs for winter by using water glass. It costs but one cent a dozen. Lay in a supply of winter eggs at spring prices. It pays!

GRAIN PRODUCTION FOR 1918

The only way to prevent a scarcity of feeds during the coming winter is an increased production throughout the state of the various grain crops. Silage, from corn, which attained the glazing stage, before harvesting, combined with early cut hay, will help to supply the ration with the dry matter required, but will not furnish all that is needed. Small grains will not only aid in supplying this deficiency, but will lower the cost of producing milk, pork and other products.

Increased production is first secured by increasing the yield of the land already under cultivation through seed selection and proper preparation of the soil. That these conditions will be provided and that a working knowledge of the adaptability of the various grains in the ration may be more generally known, a consideration of the various grain crops follows.

OATS

Maine grown seed should be used if it is possible to secure it, for these varieties are acclimated and adapted to local conditions, greater yields will be secured than could be secured from seed purchased without the state. Sowing as early as the season will permit. Even though the soil is in a good state of cultivation it is well to apply 250 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre to insure well filled heads and strong straw. The crop requires a liberal amount of this element which is lacking in barnyard manure and in some fertilizers.

Stunt is a disease which attacks oats and is scattered all over the state, causing serious loss if the seed is not treated before planting. The following methods are recommended, a solution of one pint of formalin in 40 gallons of water is prepared. A sack of the grain is immersed in this solution for 30 minutes or the grain is placed in piles and sprinkled remaining covered over night. In each case the grain should be dried before sowing.

As a feed, oats have several valuable qualities. The mineral content is high. Of the seventy pounds of digestible nutrients in 100 pounds of grain, 60.6 pounds are carbohydrates and fats. The hull is quite thick, thus when eaten are included in the dairy ration a bulky or lightening effect is secured. Since they embrace so many properties their use is not restricted to any single class of farm livestock, but is suitable for the growing, milking and fattening ration.

BARLEY

The cultural methods and treatment for smut are the same as recommended for oats. Barley requires a shorter growing season than oats. It may be planted the latter part of May or early of June and obtain maturity. The first sowing is preferable insuring a greater yield. A six rowed bearded variety seems better adapted to Maine conditions than any other.

Barley is not adapted to such a wide range in feeding as oats. The grain is very carbohydrate. Of the 70.4 pounds of digestible food nutrients in 100 pounds of the grain, 70.4 pounds are carbohydrates and fats. Since it is largely of this content it may be combined with a proteinaceous feed for dairy animals, and is especially applicable as a feed for fattening.

WHEAT

This crop should be planted early, seeding 1 1/2 bushels per acre. Soil requirements are the same as for oats. While the demand for a greater portion of the crop will be for human consumption, bran as a by-product will be available for feeding purposes.

Wheat bran is of inestimable value when combined with other grains, as the mineral content is high, the bulky properties lighten the ration and the feed has a cooling laxative effect on the digestive system.

BUCKWHEAT

This crop has always been considered more as a renovator of worn out soils than as a valuable feed. Although a greater growth may be secured from buckwheat under adverse soil conditions, than from other crops, the plant will respond to good treatment and will return greater yields.

As a feed it has been restricted to poultry. In grinding the whole seed the resulting feed contains a large amount of hulls and is not so well suited for dairy animals or pigs. If the hulls are removed the resulting feed, buckwheat middlings, will carry the same analysis as gluten feed, and affords the farmer an excellent substitute.

COMBINATIONS OF GRAINS

Oats and Barley: It is also possible and in some cases advisable to sow two grains. In those sections where barley has failed to adapt itself to local conditions, oats may be combined with this crop assuring the farmer of a greater yield.

Oats and Peas: Oats are very carbohydrate while peas contain a large amount of protein. If these two grains are planted together and allowed to ripen, the resultant mixture is more nearly a balance rather than either alone. A mixture of this sort is especially good for the dairy animals.

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VOLUME XXIV - NUMBER

LETTERS FROM FR

Extracts From Letters From Boys "Over There"

Extracts from letters written from the boys while in the hospital being gassed.

Dear Mother:

Will write just a few lines to let you know I am O. K. and still able to write. I have just been to the hospital for a few days owing to the effect of the gas. I am now at the hospital and am feeling better. I am going to a rest camp.

How is everything coming? I have been too busy up on front to write but I shall try to write often from now on. I am showing the Boche who made of I guess and it's all credit. I want to get one more at them anyway, and no doubt I will several more. I have of them and I want to get two more they get me. Then I think have done my bit, don't you?

Buddy also was laid up for some time but he is feeling fine now. I can only get another crack at them.

I am writing this letter in please excuse the writing. I probably see a lot about it, the mean, in the papers. You want to know what I'm in? I'm in the hospital. I have got two letters from the last month and I don't want to. We hope to hear again soon. I want to hear what you're doing. I will try to write row or perhaps this P. M., but tired now. Give my regards to lots of love to the family.

Base Hospital, M.

Dear Mother:

Just a few lines to let you know I am O. K. and expect to be out in a few days. It seems so odd in a real bed that I stay at night to enjoy it. It's the first for almost a year since I've had a luxury.

How's every little thing at home? I am still waiting for a letter from the hospital. The wife is good, but gee, I shall get home. I don't hear soon.

The hospital trains here—that U. S. trains—are simply wonderful like riding in a moving palace in one. I'd like to take the whole of them. The beds are so comfortable as any at home and the have telephones running all the cars. The Frenchies hardly want to think about them. They got everything stopped that I've seen in France.

Well dear, don't worry about no Fritz is good enough to get don't believe. I've got two of anyway so I can die fairly happy still there are about fifteen left. I mean alone. My minimum is twenty I want to kick the bucket till I get many. With love.

Dear Ma:

Just a few lines to let you know I am coming along fine and shall be with my company very soon.

How is everyone? I haven't from you for nearly three weeks probably won't hear until I am in the hospital. Wish they would a gun to shoot soldiers across the Atlantic on their furloughs. You see me home on my leave. I must to Edison about it.

Everything is O. K. with me, not to worry. Give my love to your loving son, Sgt. Winfield S. Howe, Co. D, 103rd U. S. Inf., A. F. F.

France, May Base Hospital, Somewhere in France, Dear Mother. Somewhere I can not tell. In the midst of the fray I am writing today. To let you know that I'm alive and well. There are boys here from old New Land. Fighting beside me; But cheer up dear, For the next time you hear I'll be "somewhere in Germany."

Some heading for a letter ain't it? Well I thought perhaps you'd heard it, so I'd send it along. I'll write you an original one.

(Continued on page 6.)